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ELECTROCUTE RUTH AND GRAY

Democrats to Meet in Houston 600 COLORADO Mother Gives WOMAN GOES

Old Enmities Wane; to be executed for murder in New Page 3. Al Smith Counsels.

BULLETIN.

ton, Tex., Jan. 12.-(P)lews that Houston had won the 1928 Democratic national convenon was hailed with enthusiasm to-

A statement issued by the chamof commerce said hotel accomons were available for been 10,000 and 12,000 persons. The city auditorium, offered as he acene of the convention, has a ing capacity of 5,000, but if it ed inadequate it is possible hall will be constructed. Seventeen railroads provide faties for easy access to Houston, a gulf port city with a population and 300,000.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. fight for life. Tribune Press Service.]

re on back page.) D. C., Jan. 12,-(Speall discord beneath a ry which glorified the party and excoriated the 700 national Democratic gurated their party's 1928 aign for the presidency at a on day dinner tonight.

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CRUISERS.

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ion of harmony, the nation Tex., beginning on June 26.

ony was the watchword of the Factional enemies produced by with great joy of spirit upon on foe, the party in power,

turned to Normalcy. w. W. Davis, the defeated Demo late for President in 1924 as toastmaster with Mrs Wilson seated on his right. t down the house when he adthat following the Wilson adthe Democratic party

Gibbs McAdoo, seated next gers and exuding geniality pore, beamed upon Mr. conqueror in Madison den, and applauded menof the name of Champ Clark, helped to defeat at Balti-

or Reed of Missouri, candidate iential nomination, was at the extreme end of the table and seemed envelope ne thought. But in reality observed applauding mention mane of William Jennings even though a bit tardily

Drys Appland Al. or Robinson of Arkanne side and Mrs. Nellie Ross, Ritchie of Maryland, one presidential candidates. e spectacle of a wet proely surrounded by drys he appeared to be on the

iations of delight by league. and with a polite deferspirit of the occasion. A of the drys even went so and the mention of the New York governor, which in Sicily; Avocations. he place, however, till late her, after the name of every spicuous Democrat, living had been honored with a ris-hairs and clapping of hands.

on for Convention. reconians had been practic-the spirit in which the lion amb lay down together and tood form by dinner time. their outburst of harmony and the wets, the Protestants tholics in the national comfoined in the selection of the place to hold the national comfoined in the place to hold the national comfoined in the place to hold the national comfoined in the place to hold the national comfoined was the Democratic confoined with the Democratic confoined was the Democratic confoined il war the Democratic con-

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NEWS SUMMARY

| And Historical Scrap Book. |

Friday, January 13, 1928.

SNYDER-GRAY. Mrs. Ruth Snyder and corset s an suitor, Judd Gray, pay with their for the murder of her hus British interest in Snyder-Gray drama reaches high pitch. Page 2. Ruth Snyder is the eighth woman

WASHINGTON. Democrats select Houston for na tional convention; engage in Jackson day banquet and listen to letter of ad vice from Al Smith. President Coolidge starts good will

trip to Havana today; he will stop at

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Miami for tour of city.

Kellogg renews invitation to France for treaty declaration against wars of all kinds. Page 9. Secretary Wilbur reveals plan to rebuild U. S. navy over 20 year period; would cost \$168,000,000 a year. Page 12.

DOMESTIC. Six hundred I. W. W. mine strikers battle Colorado police. Page 1. Mother sees man grab child, 5, and race away in car; police find child's body in creek cut to bits. Page 7.

LOCAL, Girl is murdered amid her silk clews point to gangsters. Page 1. Mother gives blood twice and Smith

aby shows much improvement in Decide on \$750,000 five story building for Chicago Woman's club after five hours' debate. Page 3. Police find speeders take advantage

of loop parking ban; set 10 to 12 miles an hour limit on autos. Page 4. Nearly 4,000 auto accidents in 1927 may be laid to jaywalkers, according to police figures.

Witness against Willie Druggan disappears and assault trial, after 14 continuances, is delayed again. Page 4. Police hunt reform racketeer as Sanitary district and U. S. engineer

differ on causes of lake pollution; con gress asked to help stop taint, Page 13. Attorney Frank J. Loesch, one of POETESS DIES ounders of Chicago Crime commission, elected its president. Page 16. Gen. Robert E. Wood succeeds the late Charles M. Kittle as president of Page 24.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. W-G-N radio program. Obituaries, death notices. FOREIGN.

Poincare government France by arresting two communist deputies. Police raid Red haunts for three other deputies; all causing naval mutinies. necting Chicago with Panama Canal

Page 11. oriental splendor vies with pomp of Vatican when he calls on pope. Page 13. Nicaraguan Liberal chief, Gen. Moncada, says Liberals want U. S. marines to stay to insure impartial elec-

race by two laps. Northwestern's free throws cago, 15 to 14. New York com Pittsburgh hockey team ago Blackhawks, 2-0

McGraw explains how difficult it was o trade Hornsby. Helen Wills and Bobby Jones violate amateur sport rule,

Señor Uranga wins feature at jai alai games. Wisconsin U. ski champie pete in Cary meet Sunday. Page 22 Medill basketball lightweights beat was read during the din- McKinley, 26 to 23, to lead City prep

drys made as their con- in TRIBUNE skate meet. A Real or a Rhetorical Navy?; Ou Best Customer; The End of the Mafa-

> MARKETS. Stocks stage recovery in late trad-ing after earlier aimless drift. Page 25. Sloan of General Motors looks for record business in early 1928. Page 27 Gen. Atterbury tells midwest ship pers gains of present hand-to-mout buying by retailers is lost in increase Page 28

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AL SMITH DOESN'T SEEM TO BE AFRAID OF THE DRAFT



WHILE BATHING IN ICY SURF in Her Silks;

While taking one of the icy ocean baths that her physician had recommended her to continue through the Hunt Gangster Page 24. winter, Mrs. Marguerite Bigelow Wilk inson, 44 years old, poet and lecturer and a former resident of Evanston, was drowned in the surf off Coney Island, New York, yesterday.

According to custom, she changed failed to return at the end of a half 511 Melrose street. hour a search was started. A little a hundred yards off shore. Efforts to were futile.

Mrs. Wilkinson was a native of Page 14. Nova Scotia, but came to Evanston with her parents while a child. She Lands and Van Nek lead by bike was educated in the Evanston schools beat Chi- university. She delivered the Phi K.'s Shar- in 1925. In 1909 she was married to fight to James Wilkinson, who is principal of Page 21. a school in New York. Her mother, whips Chi. Mrs. N. K. Bigelow, and four sisters Page 21. also survive.

For two years Mrs. Wilkinson was poetry critic for the New York Times. She was the author of several books of poetry. Funeral services will be held in New York at 3 p. m. Saturday.

HOLDS UP LOOP ns to com- THEATER CASHIER AS CROWDS PASS

A heavy set young man. with a evening. Behind him the sidewalk was jammed with passing throngs. The young man allowed the barrel of an automatic pistol to protrude from the automatic pistol to protrude from the sioner Mooney believes, but he is end of a handkerchief with which he thought to know of the killing and of oncealed it. He pointed it at Mrs. Vellie Cooper, the cashier.

"Hand out your bills!" he ord and make it snappy!" The frightened young woman tosse out a packet of banknotes. It con-ained fifty one dollar bills. "Now the rest!" said the young

an, and he shook the pistol. The young woman tossed out \$100 nore. "That's all," she said. The more. "That's all," she said. The jewels—gifts, the police believe, of young man smiled and disappeared Chambers—Commissioner Mooney and quickly in the crowd on the sidewalk. Philip Graham, the ticket taker, stationed right behind the cage, didn't show anything had happened until the cashier rushed out crying she had been continued on page 8. Column 1997.

(Pictures on back page.) pillows, the body of a pretty young woman of 25, clad in a man's silk Col. Lindbergh, in speech to Pana- to her bathing suit at the home of a pajamas, was found last night in an mans, paints vision of air line con- friend at Coney Island. When she apartment at the Fontenelle hotel at

from an electric lamp. To make sure revive her with artificial respiration she would die her slage about her lips she would die her slaver fastened nine and nostrils, sealing them fast shut. Police Identity Victim.

Amid the piles of finery which lay about the apartment and bore witness to the generosity and the easy wealth Page 21. and was graduated at Northwestern of her men folk, the police under Dep-Betty Chambers, and that until a week ago a man known as her husband, Gordon Chambers, lived with her. Then there was a letter, or the be ginning of a letter, which was believed

in the handwriting of the dead won an. It read: "Dear Gordie-Revenge is the sweetest thing I know ofand there it stopped abruptly.

thoughts of revenge that she was interrupted by the man who killed her police are certain.

Trail Leads to Gang. And soon the trail of letters, notes,

Page 23.

round good natured face stepped up and telephone numbers found in the to the cashier's cage of the Orpheum apartment led police to seek, as the theater at 110 South State street last supposed husband, Chambers, a man evening. Behind him the sidewalk was peddling and racketeering bands on immed with passing throngs. The Chambers is not the slayer, Comm

who committed it.

As the slayer the police seek a tall, who has, among other names, that of Tony Miller. It was Miller who visited

the young blonde lately.
Starting their inquiry in the finely where the girl lay among her thou-sands of dollars' worth of gowns, rid-ing habits, lingerie, and not a few jewels—gifts, the police believe, of

\$8,000. Rogers will be viewed today the line and fired at State Officer by victims of the recent holdups in the Lardeman, who fell, shot through the University of Chicago business office groin. Martinez was shot by another and the Ravenswood National bank. officer as he attempted to run. He was sentenced to Joliet on a charge of robbery and was to have served hour a search was started. A little and then strangled with a cord torn from ten years to life. He escaped Strikers broke away and ran toward after serving five years.

Pope Smiles as Russians Sentence Him to Death

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] firm the report that Pope Pius XI. has received the text of the death sentence passed on him by bolsheviks, by mail his body inside. uty Commissioner James L. Mooney, from Russia. The pope read the sen- A machine gun mounted on tions to deposit it in the Vatican arwas Dictator Joseph Stalin.

THE WEATHER PRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928.

ise, 7:16; sunset, 4:42. Moon rises a

11:32 p. m. today. Venus is the morn and Jupiter the evening star. Chicago and vicinity— TRIBUNE Somewhat unsettled BAROMETER. Chicago and vicinity— Somewhat unsettled Friday and satur-Priday and Saturday; moderate temperature; winds
mostly moderate to
fresh westerly.
Illinois — Mostly fair
in south somewhat
unsettled in north
portion Priday and
Saturday; moderate
temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

.W. W. BATTLE POLICE; 1 DEAD

Mine Strikers.

Rocked by gunfire today in a battle noon at least. between state police and striking I. W. W. miners, with a casualty list by Dr. Isaac A. Abt, noted baby speof one dead and three wounded, Wal-

ilies was halted in the streets, about 600 of the miners this afternoon the police forces. Desultory firing continued for an hour while police patrolled a battle zone roped off around two city blocks.

as were Salistino Martinez, 19, and baby's eyelids fluttered. Peter Verlich, strikers.

Unofficial Martial Law.

breaks, 75 men were gathered in the used last night.

pool halls, theaters, and business

houses closed. Strikers Try to Parade.

The trouble began when the strik-Girl Murdered ESCAPED CONVICT

ADMITS \$8,000

The trouble began when the strikers attempted one of quiet drama. The motionless form of the baby, covered with a light to stage the parade about the same to stage the parade about BANK ROBBERY the state industrial commission into The inhalator, with its slight hissing causes of the I. W. W. coal strike sound when in operation, is all that telligence seemingly had fied. Her Walter Rogers, who escaped from which started Oct. 18. The strikers disturbs the silence. Four blue shirted face was pallid under the blonds hair the Joliet penitentiary eighteen months were proceeding from the I. W. W. hall firemen are constantly in the room, which looked as straight as a which ago, and who was arrested by Lleut. in Main street. Parading had been two working and two ready to relieve broom below her ear lobes. Louis Klatzco of the detective bureau banned by an order of the mayor. the workers. early yesterday, confessed to the po-lice last night that he was one of a parading strikers and ordered them to by the bedside until 2 o'clock yester-Beneath a silken coverlet and band of robbers who raided the First return to their hall. The body of day afternoon, when she was per. and as the executioner stood warily propped by a heap of brightly colored Trust and Savings bank of Calumet strikers was heading toward the hall suaded to sleep. She was awakened watching the keepers at work she be City on June 6, 1927, and escaped with when young Martinez stepped from at 5 o'clock for the second blood trans. gan to whisper aloud.

Strikers Flee to Hall. The outbreak broke up the parade

the I. W. W. hall where about 600 barricaded themselves and started firing in desultory fashion at the of-ficers. Chavez was shot during the miping. His body fell from the second story window, suspended for a moment to telephone wires and then dropped to the ground. Several strik. dropped to the ground. Several strik ers ran from the building and carried and fatally wounded early this morn-ratus that looked like a leather foot

Page 21. Beta Kappa address at Northwestern soon found evidence that she had been tence, smiled and then passed it truck was trained on the hall by the living there under the name of Mrs. around to the cardinals, with instrucp. m., the gun was removed when no Walter Bowers, brothers, of 2718 West ankle was the other electrode. chives as an historical document, it further attempts at sniping were Monroe street. When the men dewas announced. One of the signers made by the strikers within the build- manded money the Bowers brothers stood Robert G. Elliott, the state en ing. Women and children gathered seized one of them and Weber grap cutioner. Without a signal from and about an area in front of the strike pled with the other. During the fight one, he suddenly threw in his swi headquarters that had been roped off the second bandit's gun was discharged It was exactly 11:02 o'clock. by the state police and sang "Soli-darity" and other I. W. W. songs, temple. He died shortly before 7 They jeered the state police who were o'clock this morning. After the shoot-

positions about the buildings were a motorcycle. withdrawn and took up their patrolling the streets and strikers within the hall gradually dwindled away as night fell. At 7 p. m., observers said there were 100 men still within the

SUITS SEQUEL TO STRIKE OF GARY STUDENTS

Echoes of the Emerson school strike yesterday with the filing in two Supeof writs of mandamus ordering Supt. William W. Wirt to reinstate three girls in the Emerson school following their transfer last Monday to the Vir ginia school, a colored center. Eight colored pupils, the only ones remain-ing in Emerson school following the strike, were affected by the transfer order, all being sent to the Virginia In the meantime the board of edu

Blood Twice

kept Baby George Smith alive for 36 Machine Guns Awe erable improvement in the 12 day old infant's condition was reported by phypital, where the fight for life is now being waged. Although the child's breathing was returning to normal, Walsenburg, Colo., Jan. 12.—(P)— oxygen will be used until this after-

The blood transfusions were ordered of one dead and three woulded, claist, and were test and when senburg was at peace tonight under ing the child's life, it was said, when Gray were electrocuted a few minutes. the threatening noses of machine guns even the heroic work of six firemen the threatening noses of machine guns mounted at vantage points above of a pulmotor squad had seemed to chamber at Sing Sing prison here. be about to end in failure. Mrs. Mary
The crime for which they died was Clashing with the police when a Smith, the mother, donated her blood the murder of Albert Snyder, Ruth's parade of 750 miners and their famof blood were taken from her yesterday morning and another transfusion legal last minute skirmishing and building where they were besieged by

Once Apparently Dead.

at noon Wednesday in his home at degree murder was complied with Kelmentz Chavez, 35, a striker, was 9422 Calumet avenue when Dr. D. J. Details of this bitter fight between killed by state police as he fired at Louis called the firemen. Lieut, Sam the lawyers for Ruth Snyder and the them from a second story window of Schonfield of squad No. 5 and five forces of the prosecutor's office will be the building. Max Lardeman, a state other firemen responded. After seven related presently. The drama enacted law enforcement officer, was wounded, tanks of oxygen had been used, the a moment ago in the deathroom calls

The inhalator used by the firemen is of the pressure type which replaced Mrs. Snyder was the first to die A state of unofficial martial law pre- the old hand operated pulmotor more When the twenty-four official with valled in the city tonight. State police, than a year ago. One fireman noise a seated or ranged around the walls in mine guards hastily summoned from round rubber cup about three inches their appointed places, the door at one outlying properties, ex-service men, in diameter over the baby's face while and other volunteers, all heavily another controls the flow of oxygen. As a precaution against further out.

Thirty eight tanks of oxygen had been One was Ruth Snyder. On electrons, is side of her were two matrons, is

courthouse as reinforcements for the Dr. Barnard Portis, who performed Lucy Many and Mrs. Lillian Hick police in case of emergency. A ma- both transfusions, declared after the police in case of emergency. A ma-chine gun was placed at a window second that he believed the baby lain of the prison. They advanced into there from where it could send a would live. Feeding with an eye-drop-the room. Sweeping volley down the principal per at ten minute intervals was startper at Mayor John J. Pritchard ordered all ed yesterday afternoon and late last in a shapeless dark green gingham ishment.

The scene in the hospital room is

fusion. The transfusions did not weaken her, she declared, and, in fact, afforded her relief since she felt that over and over until the leather chin she was helping in the fight for her baby's life.

OWNER OF AUTO ACCESSORY SHOP

ing when he resisted two men who at- ball headgear, inside of which the wire a fire tempted to rob him in the store.

With him when the pair entered against a bald spot where they o'clock this morning. After the shooting both robbers ran out and residents arched forward in its death three patrolling the sector.

The officers stationed in strategic of the neighborhood said they fled on tugging vibratingly against the best of the neighborhood said they fled on tugging vibratingly against the best of the neighborhood said they fled on tugging vibratingly against the best of the neighborhood said they fled on tugging vibratingly against the best of the neighborhood said they fled on tugging vibratingly against the best of the neighborhood said they fled on tugging vibratingly against the best of the neighborhood said they fled on the neighborhood said they fled on tugging vibratingly against the best of the neighborhood said they fled on tugging vibratingly against the best of the neighborhood said they fled on tugging vibratingly against the best of the neighborhood said they fled on tugging vibratingly against the best of the neighborhood said they fled on tugging vibratingly against the best of the neighborhood said they fled on tugging vibratingly against the best of the neighborhood said they fled on tugging vibratingly against the best of the neighborhood said they fled on tugging vibratingly against the best of the neighborhood said they fled on the neighborhood said t

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> CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

to Save Baby TO CHAIR FIRST. Two blood transfusions and the constant administration of oxygen had

Follows Her.

BY SID SUTHERLAND.

(Pictures on back page) Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 12.-[Spec -Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd husband, ten months ago.

The electrocution followed a day of essary for the whole governmental m chinery of the state of New York to be Baby George was apparently dead employed before the law against first

for first attention. Woman First to Die.

Behind them walked the Rev. John

dress and a cheap brown smock. body reeled between the supporting clutches of the matrons. The price

"Father, forgive them, for they

know not what they do," she said strap stopped forever the voice of the Strapped Into Chair.

When the guards stepped back Ruth was fastened into the chair with SLAIN BY ROBBER great broad straps. One about her William Weber, 35 years old, owner encircling her waist. Two on her

Pays Debt to State.

Ruth's body straightened, writher In the void of quietness there was a curious humming sound, a whine that rose to a low, ominous pitch, and held that note. It was the 2,000 volts and 10 amperes of alternating current ing and flowing through the

At 11:04 the voltage was dec At the end of three minutes the current was turned off, and Dr. C. C. Sweet, prison physician, examined the woman with his stethoscope. He stepped back and Dr. Kearney, his assistant, listened. It was not necessary to beckon to the executioner for another charge of electricity.

At 11:07 Dr. Sweet turned to the witnesses and said:

At 11:07 Dr. Sweet turned to the witnesses and said:
"I pronounce this woman dead."
The guards assembled again around the chair, picked up the body and wheeled it out of the room on a wheeled stretcher chair to the morsus adjoining, where surgeons walted to perform the autopsy demanded by the law of capital punishment in New York.

Judd Gray was brought in que He was escorted into the great from the "last minute" cell justide, at 11:98 o'clock. He was a

nied by the Rev. Anthony Peterson, otestant prison chaplain, who liked beside the meek little murer and turned him over to the unimed guards. As the chaplain yed aloud Judd followed the words h soundless, moving lips. The chaplain stepped to one side and guards started forward, grasped doomed man by the arms, and

the guards started forward, grasped the doomed man by the arms, and seated him. The straps and electrodes the Snyder-Gray case has reached such the Snyder-Gray case has reached such the pretty much out of the picture. She apitch of excitement in Great Britain then returned to their posts, and the that the newspapers in London to the sisters strive to shield that the newspapers in London to the pretty much out of the picture. She is at a Catholic school in Mount Hope, the firm the horrors arising from her current was turned on at 11:10 o'clock, and in three minutes was shut off. A minute later Gray was pronounced dead and the body wheeled silently from the room.

The executions at Sing was learned today.

New York representatives of Reuters, Ltd., British news agency, revealed that the London papers attach vealed that the London papers attach

There you have a short narrative of what, in more formal phrasing, constitutes the record for the archives of case of Sacco and Vanzetti, the soverign state which had decreed by death at the hands of the common

THEIR LAST DAY ALIVE

Through the morning their hopes of reprieve still flickered faintly. Gray crouched against the foot of his bed, thumbing the pages of his bible.

Ruth Paces Her Cell. house. Ruth Snyder paced swiftly to officials to and fro across the ten feet of cell the chair. floor, wringing her hands, pressing her temples and opening and shutting She would rush to the cell door and clutch the bars, but the matrons stood poised and alert and their calmness seemed to hold her

word from her attorneys. She had taken no breakfast. In the afternoon, her lawyers, Edward F. Hazelton and Dana Wallace, were admitted to her, the message of their failure to

sed her arms wildly above her ead and cried out. Attorney Hazelton in low tones explained the action of Judge Aaron Levy in vacating his told." own stay of execution granted the night before. The attorney general had convinced the judge that his action in granting a stay was an error.

The attorneys told Ruth also that no round that her joint trial with Judd Gray had violated her rights under Judge Houghton Goddard, in his Snyder. own handwriting, denied such a ha-

beas corpus plea made during the day by Judd Gray's attorneys.

a few rods away. Ruth finally arose, fists tightly the father of a daughter named Jane. Now, Ruth Snyder was meticulous now 9 years of age. They lived in the matter of recording her house they turned and walked away. She Mother Says Farewell.

inyder jumped to her feet and cried. Her face blanched. er face blanched.
"What—what is it?" she shricked.

"Are you taking me in back?"
"In back" is prison argot for the final trip to the last minute cell, twenty-five feet from the death cham-

they led her out of the cell and and out of the picture. walked slowly down the corridor to the procure.

Not once has Mrs. Elizabeth Gray of mercury in his coffee. He did not the room where she was to sit for publicly reappeared above the surface die. Afterward she put two, and then of the oblivion she sought last March. Three times she has visited her Judd after each of these essays in as-

Judd Gray Calm.

Judd Gray had passed a calm aftcuards had no difficulty in leading him to the little cell across the passage-way from that of his paramour.

watched Ruth Snyder leave her car under guard and walk unsteadily ward to the little dwelling in East the south gata. She knew he was tanding there, but she did not look standing there, but she did not look back at the man for whose love she broke all the commandments.

June 2006 of the "lest minuted" loying furtively his metropolitan peccadillos, and wending his steps Jersey and told him to lie on the floor under the car and see what the trouble was. Orange. A slight, blurred, ineffective, somewhat pathetic little figure in commanded to open it, stumbled into the house, and chided her for her thought-lessness.

On the other hand, Ruth Brown

only over the names of the twenty-our men assembled there. There were

fully over the names of the twentyfour men assembled there. There were
twenty-four official witnesses, including four dectors and sixteen newspaper men. Several state official and
unofficial doctors were also invited to
view the scene.

Once satisfied that only those to
whom invitations had been sent were
present, Mr. Lawes spoke briefly as
to deathroom comportment, and then
led the silent group down the corridors, through numerous heavily

of Motor Boating and enjoyed a fairis income and a respectable status in
the publishing world, he nevertheless
of momesticated sort, conthe detached tube.

Bought Sash Weight.
So more violent means were considered for the death of the husband. Gray
bought a cast iron sash weight from
a hardware dealer in Kingston, N. Y.
who afterwards testified for the state.
He bought chleroform and cotton in
another Livrain with Here.

Wether Livrain with Here

BRITISH INTEREST IN SNYDER-GRAY DRAMA REACHES HIGH PITCH

utioner, from his place across the night planned to "hold open" their her from the horrors arising from her presses to await the cabled flash on mother's crime the executions at Sing Sing prison, it Gray and Ruth Meet.

It was explained that the reason for shall be repaid to society the British public's impatience to get the news of this country's sensational on 36th street and the scene of many of their future trysts. Those coglove triangle drama is that the Bywoman was hanged there.

down the room is another door. It His guards watched constantly opens on the executioner's switchboard, through the bars and mesh to see he He stands just inside, out of range He stands just inside, out of range of the eyes of the prisoner sitting in the chair but able to overlook everything around it. The assistant warden stands near the doctors, the prison officials to the right and in front of

The death chair is sturdily built of squared golden oak with wide arms and a slightly sloping back. The arms Mrs. H. J. Gray. and the back are equipped with wide, black, leather belts. The feet of a Mrs. Snyder often went with Gray,

At precisely 11 o'clock, everybody two with friends or relatives. Snyde being in his appointed position, Warden Lawes nodded.

Word was passed and after what eemed a long wait to the watchers, to Gray that they contrive to murde three women appeared in the distant door. They were Ruth Snyder and the matrons. They hesitated there a from the conspiracy. But he was enthe scene. Then they advanced to the

STORY OF THE CRIME

Judge Levy's order staying Mrs. ror would never have been painted Snyder's electrocution until Friday had there not been a companion and was based on the contention that her previous picture of a revolting crime rocution until Friday had there not been a companion and testimony was essential in a civil suit

The scene of Ruth Snyder and Judd
which the Prudential Life Insurance Gray being electrocuted tonight is The scene of Ruth Snyder and Judd company has brought to avoid paying merely the consequence of their own the \$97,000 insurance on Albert Sny- actions on a night in March last year. Without that first awful picture of trusting husband being betrayed and safety and confidence of his own household tonight's death house tableau never would have been posed.

And, here, limned rapidly, is the picture of the murder of Albert

In brief, it was pointed out to the comman that no escape was available

In brief, it was pointed out to the comman that no escape was available

New York city firm. His territory emdeath through accident. Murder is an open accident. to save her from the waiting chair braced New York state and northern ansylvania. He was married and is concerned.

nly to assuage her terrors and com- when she unfolded her morning newspose her spirit. She clung to his hand and cried.

At \$:20 p. m. the woman guards smeared all over the first page in a climaxed by a brutal murder. She could not believe the cruel headlines which announced that Judd had con-

Heard Husband Tell Story.

husband briefly. Last Tuesday she sassination proved fruitless appeared in the death house to say Snyder was so inconsiderate as to be farewell, but never to forgive and she come violently ill after he drank the has refused all overtures from his coffee. And Judd would be consolatory ernoon, the calmness of a man whose lawyers and his mother and sister, and they would try again brain refuses longer to contemplate Mrs. Margaret Gray and Mrs. Mar. She soaked the labels of the black abyss into which he is about garet Logan. Of late she has lived bottles and left them in the bathroom to be thrust. He had said farewell to in complete seclusion with her little

walk, Conn.
guards had no difficulty in leading him
to the little cell across the passageway from that of his paramour.
Each knew the other was there, but
neither has ever seen the other since
the trial for the savage murder that
had brought them to their plight. The
last time they saw each other was
last May when they arrived at Sing
Sing after their death sentence. That
day Gray stood beside the automobile that took him from the Long
Island city jail to the state prison and
watched Ruth Snyder leave her car
under guard and walk unsteadily

ward to the little dwelling in East

walk, Conn.

Gray Seen as a Boob.

There is an inelegant but satisfying
two that satisfying
two dark and kill himself. But he did not,
probably because of the bottles. So she
transferred the tablets to boxes purporting to contain aspirin and quinine
and other headache pills. Snyder,
however, perversely declined to help
himself to the deadly pellets.

Tried Monoxide Poisoning.

Ruth and Judd talked over monoxspicuous little life groove, selling his
corsets in nearby towns, auditing his
expense accounts and commissions, enjoying furtively his metropolitan pectodillos, and wending his steps Jerseyunder guard and walk unsteadily
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Into each of the "last minute" solls went the chaplains, and there for the remaining time consolation and thindly words were poured into the ears of the waiting man and woman.

Make Ready for Execution.

On the other hand, Ruth Brown She decided to use filuminating gas. She decided to use filuminating gas. Once when Snyder said his head ached and he was going upstairs to lie down, she persuaded him to rest on the sofa rapher, and he married her nearly the living room. She pulled the curtains and after he had dozed off she disconnected the rubber tube from the Make Ready for Execution.

At 10:45 o'clock, in his front office, and the was about a twelve years ago, when she was about a time and after he had dozed off she care. The company of the twenty and though he was art editor as heater and went for a walk around the block. When she returned she

ors, through numerous heavily arded gates, to the death chamber.

Mrs. Snyder was the daughter of a man named Brown. Mrs. Josephine Brown had been a nurse, but with advancing years had gone to live with her daughter and son-in-law in their home in Queens Village, L. I. The house stood on a corner. It was a two story frame, an attractive salmon pink in color, and surrounded by a mother upstate town and picture wire in New York City. He gave these weapons to Ruth and she took them home and hid them.

They agreed on a date, but after Gray went out to Queens Village something happened, and they put it off until another night. That time, also, something interfered and it was finally agreed to kill Snyder sometime during the night of Saturday, March 19, 1927.

Then the plotting pair got busy on

the rear wall. All around the room murder, she bore the repute of a compare uniformed guards. The warden petent housewife. It was her wont to make her own lamp shades, and at-

tend energetically to her house comforts. That she used the pre-for her adulterous predilections her husband was at work, seems not to have been inconsistent with her conception of her wifely range; and other aspects of devoted motherhood seemed to parallel the depravity of her illicit affairs.

Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray met.

previously picked her up on the street, Gray in June of 1925. They met Ruth and Folsom introduced them. The three went to luncheon at Henry's restaurant, a popular tavert

waters-Thompson case, similar to that nizant of the pass word and enjoying of Judd Gray and Mrs. Ruth Snyder, the manager's confidence could, it was occurred in England five years ago, said, purchase liquor at Henry's, and there Judd and Ruth sat whiling away many a congenial alcoholic hour.

At the conclusion of that first lunch eon Gray suggested that if she would go with him to his office he would measure her for a corset. They went there, and then and there began the

relationship which was to measure both of them for a Sing Sing pine Intrigue Is Started.

The man and woman plunged withkept in the checkroom of the Waldorfthey there registered often as Mr. and

On business trips to nearby towns medium sized person will touch the explaining her absences from home by saying she was spending a day or never suspected anything untoward. It has developed that it was in their hotel room that Ruth first suggested Albert Snyder to get him out of their

second as Ruth's desperate eyes swept tangled and spineless, and before long he had acquiesced in the plot, Has Husband Insured. But the Snyder woman had an eye ilso on financial recompense as well as freedom. So she had Snyder in-The first policy, to get him

used to the thought of insurance was for \$1,000. She also took out a small one on her own life. Presently she introduced to and urged upon her husband the idea of double indemnity in the event of his accidental death. In November of 1926 she persuade him to consent to a policy for \$20,000, and with the salesman's aid that if the premiums were found to be too onerous and were not paid, of day of his absence. Haddon also was course the policy would be void. There to rumple the bed to make it appear was another moderate policy taken Gray had slept there; and to hang out a few weeks later.

Policies Total \$97,000. In January of 1927, two months be fore the murder, she cajoled Snyder into agreeing to another big policy, this one for about \$23,000. The Pru-Henry Judd Gray, who was 36 years dential Life Insurance company finaccident, so far as the man murdered

The Grays were regarded as desirable citizens and neighbors. Gray was somewhat active in the Episcopal

suit Lorraine will be the beneficiary, lover awaited her. as Ruth made her will last week when

Planned Snyder's Murder.
With all this insurance money dan mal trip to the last minute cell, wenty-five feet from the death chamber and the specific feet from the specific feet from the death chamber and the specific feet from the specific feet from the death chamber and the specific feet from the specific feet had entered the little room they placed their hands under her arms and held her steadily erect. Then loyal, and then walked out of his life was Ruth's habit to minister to him.

She soaked the labels off the poiso his mother, sister, and brother-in-law. girl in the home of a relative in Nor-who remained with him until dark. His walk, Conn.

another upstate town and picture wire

ir stands starkly prominent pink in color, and surrounded by a small, well tended lawn.

Until Ruth went on her errand of night Ruth and Snyder and Lorraine

RUTH'S BROTHER AND MOTHER OBJECT TO PRISON POST MORTEM

tion by relatives of Mrs. Ruth Snyder making of "any surgical in-' upon her body after execuoverruled in an opinion by Attorney General Albert Ottinger.

read, "that we, Josephine Brown and Andrew Brown, respectively mother and brother of Ruth Snyder, do hereby object to the making of any surgical der, who is to be put to death.

nother town and would be away that

Ruth left the kitchen door unlocked so Gray might enter while they were at the party and be hidden in the darkened house when Snyder returned and went to sleep. It developed later of a headache and been quite sparing in her tippling, but had urged her husband to drink freely of a gin concoc tion served there, which he did. The hosts and the other guests said that her husband all night and that he had ic in the matter of her simulated

Gray's alibi bespoke a half cunning nind which might have deceived the detectives had Ruth not weakened and involved him in her confession. On Onondaga hotel in Syracuse in this wise: There lived in Syracuse a close friend of Judd's named Haddon Gray, an insurance broker, not related to

Made Dupe of Friend.

Judd called this man to his room the plained that he had a date in Albany. out did not want his firm to know he was playing truant from Syracuse. So ing up to the room during Saturday would leave on the table, so the postmark would show him in Syracuse a "Don't disturb" sign on the door knob after locking the door, so the maids would not enter the room dur-

Then Judd Gray took a train to Al and changed to a Long Island train, arrived about midnight, entered the house, found a bottle of whisky which Ruth had left for him, drank most of it, and when he heard the Snyder auomobile coming into the drive darted up the stairs and hid in Mrs. Brown's com. Under her pillow he found the sash weight, the chloroform bottle, the

The afternoon hours passed on flying feet. Mrs. Snyder asked for the Rev. John P. McCaffrey, and he came, after Mrs. Josephine Brown, her mother, and her brother, Andrew, had departed for the last time. The priest departed for the last time. The priest mother, wife, was stunned and incredulous study revealed the sums paid secretly by her as premiums on those big policies, nor did Snyder ever know he was so heavily insured. These policies and the canceled checks were hidden in a safety deposit box in another bank under the name of Ruth Brown.

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Mrs. Isabella Gray, the innocent wife, was stunned and incredulous The Prudential company is now own room, undressed and donned a send Scudder in Long Island City. The fighting in court to nullify these poll- gown and lay down on the other bed trial continued until about the middle cies on the ground that they were ob- near Snyder's, until he was soundly of May and they were found guilty of tained through fraud and conspiracy. sleeping. Then she arose and tiptoed first degree murder, each taking the smeared all over the first page in a chronicle of adultery of long standing. If the estate of Mrs. Snyder wins this into her mother's room where her stand and revealing starkly to a curi-

o'clock in the morning, when they tip-toed noiselessiy down the hall to Snyder's door. Gray went in, stood a moment listening to the regular breathing, then climbed astride his victim and began to belabor his head th the heavy weight.

Snyder Fought for Life. Snyder awoke and grappled with his ilant in the darkness, clutching him desperately by the necktie. He picked up the iron bar and brought it down on her husband's skull, crush-

"Under section 507 of the code of implication of the code of implication of the code of implication of the prison officials, "the physicians, he prison officials, "the physicians, adjusted his clothing while Ruth would the picture wire around the would the picture wire around the code of the c after the execution of a convict, may make incisions and examine the ormake incisions and examine the organs of the body if they deem it adinto the flesh. They poured chlorolinto the flesh. They poured chlorolinto the flesh. into the flesh. They poured chloroform on the bits of cotton and prodded
them far up into the victim's nostrils.

All this was developed before and durI was smarter than you thought I ing the trial.

Try Robbery Ruse The pair of murderers went down stairs, elaborated their earlier conspir-"We hereby claim the body to be acy to make the crime appear as the delivered into our custody after the act of robbers. They staggered back up the stairs into the death chamber, coat and hat. But Helen wasn't cout."

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the deed. Then Gray removed his shirt, pu on one of Snyder's, and took the sash and went to sleep. It developed later on one of snyders, and took the sash try to save their own lives by send-that at the party Ruth had complained weight into the cellar. He hid it in a ing the other to the hand of the exetool chest and sprinkled ashes on the tools. In the furnace he burned his shirt and a sheet Mrs. Snyder had fetched him to wipe his bloody

> Just before he departed Gray got length of clothesline from the nent, bound Ruth's arms and ankles, and placed a gag in her mouth. She lay on the hall carpet in front of the hathroom while he completed this task

Gray then walked down the street

to a bus station, rode a bus into New York City and caught a train back to

removed the gag and screamed for Lorraine. The child came running and was told to summon the Mulhausers neighbors across the way. The Mul hausers came, released Ruth, and more nervous and furious and panic called the police of Queens Village. The police came, listened to Ruth's story, took a look around, and notifled headquarters in New York City More experienced and more skeptical premises, took Mrs. Snyder to the dis-

rict attorney's office. There they questioned her again and again. They had found Mrs. Snyder's address book in a bureau drawer, began to ask her about the different names therein. When they came to the words Judd Gray they perceived her start slightly-and con All night Sunday and all day Mon day they kept her in the crossfire of

their interrogatories, and about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning Ruth Snyder collapsed and began to tell the truth Had she held out an hour longer, of ficials said, they'd have let her go, in The officials then wired the Syracuse authorities to pick Gray up, and when New York City police arrived there they had enough of the truth out of Ruth to convince Gray that

they knew all. On the train down he nfessed everything Turn on Each Other.

Late in April the pair went on trial Ruth put Lorraine to bed in her before Supreme Court Justice Townous world what a man and woman
There they remained until about 2 will say about each other when they

HER SMART MAID TURNS OUT TO BE OF ANOTHER HUE

Mrs. Joseph Baker of 6801 Ridge

belonging to Mrs. Baker.

Holen left in a taxi. A neighbo had caught the license number. De-tectives Ryan and Brennan of the Woodlawn station traced her to a ho floor, turned over a chair or two, and blexion and bright red hair. To the hid Ruth's jewels under her own mattrain Gray had picked up an Italian tims. Her other name is Hewlett and newspaper, so they left that on the her address, if any vaudeville as floor to make it seem Italians had done want it, is 7648 West 636 street.

They appealed their death sentence Appellate court, and that bench presently found unanimously that their trial had been a fair one and the sen tence conformed to the facts. A new date was named for the execution, the week beginning Jan. 9, 1928.

Smith Refused to Act. Mrs. Snyder's lawyers then in ded with Gov. Smith both for a thirty-day reprieve and for clemency. The governor declined to interfere den Lewis E. Lawes at Sing Sing tion for late Thursday night, Jan. 12. During her long incarceration in the death house Ruth was a bitter, unrepentant, encaged tigress, pacing

Gray, once ushered into a cell and removed from the influence of the woman, became meek and subdued and uncomplaining, reverting to the he was before he met Ruth Snyder. picture Ruth Snyder and Judd Grav painted during the two and a half years of their acquaintance; the picture of what took place tonight in the electrocution chamber of Sing Sing prison—could not have developed.

One picture is the cause, the other the result, the effect of that cause.

Senate Group O. K.'s

Inquiry Into S-4 Sinking Washington, D. C., Jan. 12 .- [Spefor an investigation of the sinking of the S-4 by a special commission appointed by the President was approved by the senate committee on naval affairs today by a vote of 9 to 8.

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Beautifully carved massive Georgian dining suite; 12 pieces; regularly \$7800, reduced to \$5750. A fine inlaid walnut dining room suite, Georgian; 12 pieces; regularly \$5650, reduced to \$4450.

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regularly \$800, reduced to \$595. Walnut dining suite; 8 pieces; regularly \$260; reduced to \$195.

Walnut dining suite; 10 pieces; regularly \$600, reduced to \$495. Walnut dining suite of 10 pieces, Jacobean; refularly \$800, reduced to \$425.

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\$1200, reduced to \$875. Mahogany and redwood burl bedroom suite in modern French design; 9 pieces; regularly \$1230, reduced to \$995.

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First Who Paid with Life Was Proved Innocent.

New York, Jan. 12 - [Special.] w in New York state before Mrs. Snyder. Five were hanged and ic chair. All were married and

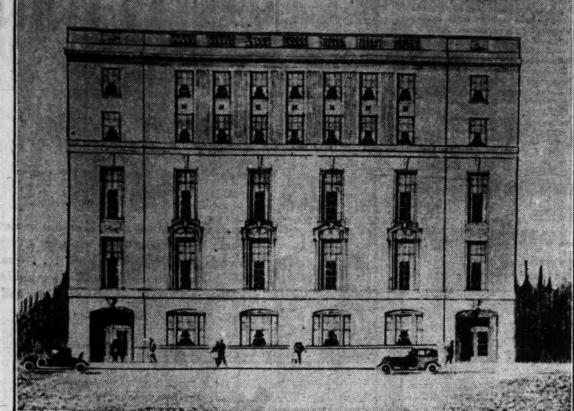
woman to be executed for in this state, according to the merceds, was an innocent victim of cir-records, was an innocent victim of cir-cumstances. She was hanged for a cime which she did not commit. She was Mrs. Margaret Houghtaling, who as hanged for strangling her own hild in 1817. Public horror and false my of neighbors brought about viction. A few years after she one to the gallows, another essed the crime on her

Alice Runkle and Mrs. Eliza van Valkenburg were convicted poisoning their husbands and ed, Mrs. Van Valkenburg at nstown Jan. 24, 1846, and Mrs. ikle, who lived in Utica, at Whites-

The next woman to die also was icted of poisoning her husband. was Mrs. Anna Hoag, arrested at ne in Poughkeepsie in January after an autopsy revealed that arge quantity of arsenic had been ministered to her husband. Her roused great public interest be she was an expectant mother ds circulated petitions for clem-Gov. Washington Hunt refused eed the public clamor, but he did the execution. She was red on July 30.

was also a widespread public nvicted of the murder of her hus-nd at Herkimer on Dec. 18, 1884. d of complicity in the crime and need to life imprisonment, but pardoned after serving eight and married an official of the nitentiary where she had ned. Her mother, in a state-28, 1887, exonerated the daugh-

Woman's Club Votes \$750,000 for New Home



Plan for front elevation of new five story structure which will be erected on property owned by the club at 11th street and Michigan avenue. The club stood 465 to 175 for the erection of the new building.

at the door of a room into which she

had fled after a family quarrel.

Pleaded Insanity. The first woman put to death in the electric chair was Mrs. Martha Garretson Place, the wife of William W. Place, a Brooklyn insurance adjuster. She had been housekeeper for Place, a widower, and his daughter, Ida, at 598 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and later was married to him. She became in marking the lower of the building and personal appeals. He faced much the same situation as Gov. Smith faced in regard to Mrs. Snyder. In 1922 attracted world-wide attention. If the commission of a crime a woman is deserving of the same blame as a man in a similar case. I would deal with the woman as with the man —no whit differently."

Other Famous Cases.

A case in which a woman was will include an auditorium seating 700, a reception waters stabbed Thompson and Fred By-waters stabbed Thompson to death after his wife led him through a lonely path in a park. Both the woman and evaluation is recital hall seating 250, and a small hall seating 250, and a small hall seating 250, on the first floor; a dining room, kitchen and committee rooms by path in a park. Both the woman and presented the plan for the building and explained the floor plans. These will include an auditorium seating 700, a reception water stabbed Thompson and Fred By-waters will include an auditorium seating 700, a reception as a man in a similar case. I would deal with the woman as with the man —no whit differently." sanely jealous of the 17 year old girl and attacked her on Feb. 7, 1898, first throwing acid in her eyes, then hacked her with an ax then smothered her who had been convicted of billion.

Roosevelt States View.

her with an ax, then smothered her. who had been convicted of killing a murder and whose cases have attractMrs. Place attempted to take her own life with gas and was unconscious for her property. They lived at Brown. Le Baudy, acquitted of the murder of life when the relies over a life with gas and was unconscious. when the police came to investigate. ville, near Watertown, N. Y. A forged She had attacked her husband as he deed to Mrs. Brennan's little home discovered by Saulies, acquitted of the came in the door, but he got away and brought help by his moans outside both were arrested. Mrs. Farmer at Mineola; Mrs. Anna Buzzi, freed the door.

acted in self-defense and had shot her 1899. Newspaper stories of the trial and feet while an accomplice ham-husband when he hacked with an ax referred to her as the "stone woman." mered his head with a rock until he became unconscious. Then she ad-Theodore Roosevelt, who was then governor, was besieged with petitions and pecanal areas are areas and pecanal areas and pecanal areas and pecanal areas areas and pecanal areas and pecanal areas areas areas and pecanal areas areas areas areas and pecanal areas are

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Mrs. Place pleaded insanity and devermont had a case somewhat similar to the Snyder case in 1902. Mrs.
Mary Mabel Callahan Rogers of BenFlorence Carman, acquitted of the Her attorney and numerous before Judge Hurd and was executed nington was convicted of enticing her murder of Mrs. Lulu Bailey in the of brought out that she had in the electric chair on March 21, husband to a tryst, tieing his hands fice of Dr. Carman at Freeport, L. I.

WOMAN'S CLUB **VOTES \$750,000** FOR NEW HOME

Decides on Five Stories After 5 Hour Debate.

After five hours of discussion and argument, members of the Chicago Woman's club yesterday voted at a special meeting in the Studebaker theater to build a five story clubhouse on their property at 11th street and Michigan avenue, at a cost of \$750,000. The vote, including proxies, stood 465 for to 175 against, it was announced after as an

To Ask \$420,000 Loan.

Financing of the project, it was learned, will necessitate a loan of \$420,000, which the meeting authorized. Further revenue will be provided by a building fund, accumulating for many years, and from securities held on the second; club rooms, lounge, by the building com. stee.

hand amounted to \$235,530, and the maining. emainder would be provided by the loan secured by a first mortgage on the building. The lot on 11th street, purchased in 1916, has an estimated value of \$312,000.

Two gifts toward the building fund. \$11,000 from the amount it will be necessary to raise. James A. Patten contributed \$10,000, and Mrs. John F.

John Helabird of Helabird & Roche BETTER ENGLISH Holabird Presents Plans.

resented the plan for the building room seating 250, and a small hall Only \$10

ALD. O'TOOLE HONOR GUEST AT BANQUET; RECORD IS PRAISED

Ald. William R. O'Toole [14th],

buildings and zoning, was hon-ored last night by a testimonia banquet given at the Hotel Sherman. Nearly 500 guests, including many city officials, were presited Ald. O'Toole with being chiefly

responsible for the passage and enforc ement of Chicago's zon ing ordinance ALD. W. B. ing ordinance, which was cited an important factor in preserving the city's beauty. Ald. O'Toole served as vice chairman of a special commis-sion which drafted the ordinance in

library, board and committee rooms Collectible pledges for the fund were and offices on the third floor, and nine-rated at \$98,000. Bonds and cash on teen bedrooms on each of the two re-

Mrs. Andrew MacLeish of Glenco club president, presided at the meet-Mrs. Edwin P. Lobdell, chairing. man of the building committee, pre sented the financial statement, which was analyzed by Mrs. Harvey Fox. ounced at the meeting, subtracted present to vote in person, and the remaining votes were received by proxy.

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INNEAPOLIS

Two More Children Die of Auto Injuries.

gures made public by Si Mayer, sec vealed that during 1927 a total of 3,920 motor mishaps in Chicago might be traced directly to the carelessness

Both the victims were boys. Nathan Edwards, 11 years old, 603 Milwaukee avenue, died at Henrotin Memorial hospital of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile at the east end of the Chicago avenue bridge. William Orman, 313 East Chicago avethe driver, told police that the suddenly ran in front of his car and was struck before he could apply

Another Boy Fatally Hurt.

Willard Lichter, 12 years old, 3222 usta street, was fatally injured of a motor truck at Cicero and hospital. William Jalski, 217 Des Plaines avenue, Forest Park, driver of the truck, was questioned by Austin

Virginia Quackenbush, 6 years old, 6435 Yale avenue, was reported in a serious condition at Michael Reese hoswhile attempting to cross 63d street at 12 miles an hour Harvard avenue. Tony Terlize, 7007 Proposes Cut i South Lincoln street, the cab chauf-

when the automobile he was driving more and Western avenues. He died ortly afterward at the Ravenswood his wife, Helen, and son, Jack, 11, were seriously injured in the ient. The three deaths raised the

Many Accidents Laid to Booze,

Bootleg liquor played no small part caused by automobiles during 1927, according to the police statistics, which were compiled by R. R. Glass of Mr. Mayer's office. Drunken drivers, according to the figures, were held re-sponsible for 373 accidents during the

In 196 accidents faulty brakes were



FIND SPEEDERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PARKING BAN

Police Limit Pace of Autos in Loop.

heard of offense before the ban on automobile curb parking, furnished a Mahoney new problem for the police yesterday, ordinance went into effect.

"The streets are so temptingly free of traffic jams that many drivers are racing along at 15 to 25 miles an hour," declared Capt. Frank Matchett, ommander of the police traffic di-ision. "That's fine for the motorpital as the result of injuries received ists but dangerous for pedestrians. I when she was struck by a taxicab have ordered a speed limit of 10 to

Proposes Cut in Cartage Charges. Meanwhile Leslie J. Sorensen, city

traffic engineer, announced that he will propose to the cartage and express companies a slash in charges for deliveries in the loop district. The no parking ordinance, which allows trucks and wagons to park up to a half hour while loading and unloading, has re-no pictures could be taken in court be-duced the time needed for such work fore he found courage to lower his cerns, he believes, should share in this

Mr. Sorensen announced also that another day's check by his investigators has augmented his belief that more instead of fewer shoppers have patronized loop stores during the last three days. Ald. John Coughlin [1st], however, reported further complaints of trade losses.

Further Test Is Awaited.

It is conceded by officials on both sides of the question that although apparently the ban is a decided suc year and 314 pedestrians were struck cess, it will require several weeks to by cars while under the influence of determine scientifically its effect on

blamed. In 1,456 cases drivers were last night that the public has sa held to have violated right of way readily adapted itself to the new reg ulations that 75 of the 600 policemen rules, while 37 persons were either lations that 75 of the 600 policement willed or injured when their autos were in the loop will be transferred back struck by railroad trains within the fo regular duty Saturday and another 75 next Tuesday or Wednesday.

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Intimidation Reported in Assault Case.

Pleading that one of the principal state witnesses had mysteriously disappeared, Assistant State's Attorney Harry Ditchburne yesterday sought and obtained further delay in the case of Willie Druggan, one of the notorious Druggan brothers, charged with an assault to kill Martin Mahoney, a city license inspector.

city license inspector.

Fourteen times the case has been continued, and it was definitely decided on the last time it came up, that the trial would be held yesterday. But when it was called before Judge Daniel P. Trude, Prosecutor Ditchburne asked that it be held on the call pending a search for the miss-

First Jury Unable to Agree.

The witness is Fred Giovannitti, 3148 West Jackson boulevard, who testified at a previous trial, which re seen Druggan and another man beat honey had approached Druggan's automobile inquiring whether the gang-ster had purchased his vehicle license. While a search is being made for Giovannitti, it was considered rather

the police, for Giovannitti is said to have told Mahoney, two weeks ago: "I was a chump for testifying bewhen the case comes up again. I don't want to get bumped off." Mahoney also disclosed that a month

ago he himself received a threatening note which warned him to stay out of

Druggan Hides Face. Druggan was skulking out in the Judge Trude had to assure him that Attorney J. J. McDermott appeared

engaged in another court on Monday, when Judge Trude indicated the trial FIVE RUM BOATS CAPTURED OFF FLORIDA COAST

planes searched the Florida straits. By five o'clock five captures of ru would begin. McDermott wanted another continuance. But Judge Trude said he would arrange with the other court to excuse McDermott temporarily, and declared he would not waver in his determination to try the case next Monday at the latest.

Finally Judge Trude said he would hold the case on the call, giving the state time to search for its witness.

By five o'clock five captures of rum boats were reported. Among these was an American schooner seized near West End, Great Bahama island. By today, coast guard officers promise, a far flung battle line will be stretched from Savannah, Ga., to Key West. All possible inlets will be guarded and a constant watch will be kept from the air and on the seas.

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BY HENRY WALES. PARIS, Jan. 12 .- Marcel Cachin, sted from the tribune of the chamuties today that he and his

low Reds are above the law.

Tonight he and M. Vaillant-Couier, the belshevik poet-deputy, are
ick in their damp cells in Sante
son and the police are scouring the
ital for the three other communist
pakers who tried to make a farce rench justice. All were convicted intributing propaganda to incite inch saliors and soldiers to mutiny. This thousands of police and armed darmes paced up and down the old y parliament building the depugater listening to M. Cachin's st, voted, 319 to 227, to quash the ion that branded rearrest of the that branded rearrest of the ire communist colleagues as illegal.

Immediately thereafter, by a vote of
138 to 229, the chamber denied them further extension of parliamentary

We know nothing of your laws, fellow holders of communist man-s and L. M. Cachin announced. know our duty to our party

may not know or respect the and I thank you for your hon-admitting it," barked Premier are, standing rigid by the gov-ent bench, "but the cabinet is the law and its bounden duty ake it respected. What would be tige of a government that per-men who thumbed their nose t the law, and still are doing it, to

chamber to do but to send back er expired with the Christmas

the radical and Socialist lead-

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Circle hall, 51st street and Michigan ACCUSE GIBL OF BEATING TRACHER other officers are: First vice president, Thomas H. Johnson; second vice president, Harold M. Tyler; third vice president. Samuel A Beadle.



Mrs. Katherine Kilcummings McDermott, former secretary of minority in state senate, whose marriage to State Senator Frank McDermott of the Fourth district

the tribune to assail the man whom they charged with outraging parliamentary principles and sandbagging the chamber into indorsing an un

"I am forcing the chamber to do nothing," Premier Poincare snapped. Release them if you want, but the The two Reds threatened to raise a

cred precincts of parliament until the aged guards, wearing little swords, bustled around and began to extinguish the lights. Then the Reds could do nothing but saunter forth into the intary immunity vote in arms of the waiting police of thousands of delighted Parisians dropped out of sight and have ading the police a merry chase "Long live Cachin!" They were bundled into a waiting limousine, under died into a waiting limousine, under the eyes of the minister of the in



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DEMOCRATS PICK **iduston:** Toast PARTY HARMONY

Advice from Al.

(Continued from first page.)

of the Democratic campaign

Smith Men Swing to Dixie,

first the lineup of southerners orthern drys in support of Houss not long before supporters of began voting for Houston, and and a majority of the Smith for Houston, though New York e Smith men were animated by considerations. Inasmuch as the sition to Smith is chiefly in the anti-Catholic south, they reasoned it would be good strategy to mate Smith in a southern city. ndly, the Smith men were dis-d to cater to the south. If the wanted the convention they help the south get it. ston won on the fifth ballot with

tes to 48 for San Francisco.

Brennan and Mrs. Kellogg
nk of Illinois, falling to make adway for Chicago, switche

ned the dinner Andrew cal hit of the dinner was made first speaker, Claude G. Bow-New York newspaper editorial

storm. Wave after wave of ped out the sentences illumin-he doughty deeds of Old Hickid applying their lesson to pres

ing at the close of his recital warfare between Jackson and of the United States bank,

Philadelphia banker now-ntion Biddle? No-' westward urse of empire takes its way as far as Pittsburgh." is veiled reference to Mellon con-d the Jeffersonians, as did Bow-later allusion to the scandals of Harding administration:

ight years ago the American peo-rown weary of idealism and right

Ritchie Refuses to Keep Still. In their effort to preserve harmon; most of the speakers ignored the pro-hibition issue and kept to the safet Bld Enmities Wane; Hear ground of lambasting the Republicans. Gov. Ritchie, however, asserted that he had rejected advice to soft pedal his views, whereupon he delivered himself of this declaration on the

> "To me the question is not at all wet or dry, to use the inept phrases of the hour. It involves the iple of American govern- not locally. basic principle of American govern-ment in all matters restrictive of per-

communities which want prohibitory legislation of this kind are entitled to have it. They are entitled, too, to be protected by effective regulations against shipments from other states, which contravene their laws. But those communities which do not want er of the deficit, take the this legislation should not be forced government by the states, the miniby other states into taking it any-

Mr. Davis gave it as his opinion Democrats who are for and against the prohibition law there is a third class composed of those who view the eighteenth amendment as an experi-ment and "intend to abide by its out-come." He asserted that position on "We should study and treat in the

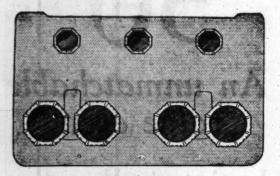
There was a good deal of applause for Al Smith when his letter urging the party not to dodge the prohibition

"deserves success in the nation, but, in my opinion, cannot attain it by relying wholly upon the mistakes of its political adversaries. It should inspire confidence by a constructive, forward looking platform with promises of mashould be no western, no eastern, no northern, no southern democracy. Jeffersonian democracy is built upon proposals sufficiently broad and liberal to enlist all men who believe in the

suggestion at this time. I venture to say that the declaration of party prin-ciples might well be tentatively drafted believe we have erred in the past by indertake the entire task of preparing

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burces, and, in fact, any other queson which arises. We will solve these
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Police Hunt Maniac After Flint (Mich.) Tragedy.

The body had been dissected harp knife, apparently a razor.
Brasie, coroner, who exam-

was abducted at poon to block from her home, as she irning from kindergarten. The Mrs. Mabel Schneider, 24, who d the abduction, told the po-kidnaper drove up to the curb

ocean. (Story on page 1.)

t of Mount Morris to a spot to a farm operated by Archie The farmer told officers that twering the description of the s machine became mired in the machine carrying a walk towards the creek

tinged with gray. He want m height, light complexion

Every post of the troopers in late was phoned a description of was phoned a description of tive and tonight all highways

under rigid patrol.

untime a sheriff's posse, assisted izens, searched the country for of the fugitive and local police ery city in this section of the

e, stated that the position

CHAMBERLIN UP AGAIN TO TRY FOR

ed by their failure Wedner the aviators were ready again

PET DOGS WIN POET DROWNS RESPITE FROM

Meanwhile, Dr. Kegel, who contends of the Anglican church hat all the dogs in town aren't worth drawn toward Rome. human life, urged Mr. Breen to act juickly. Reports received by the realth department yesterday declared he hydrophobia epidemic is growing nore alarming and that an average of

vere reported from Evanston and Oak Mrs. Marguerite Wilkinson, former Evanstonian, dies in Atlantic

VATICAN THINKS PAPAL NOTE JARS **GUNS OF POLICE OTHER CHURCHES**

tion and considerable of the minority

Called for Hill Trial Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 12.—[Special.]— Judge Joe A. Davis this afternoon was forced to order a fifth venire of jurors Analysis of its head showed that it men who have been summoned so far had hydrophobia. Orders have been Not a single additional juror was obto pick up all stray does that are un- entire day in trying to get a panel of

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(Picture on back page.) world dives yesterday after he had been killed because she became troumore diversely after he had of her since, according to a brother.

A small leather bound book found in the bedroom contained fifty telephone numbers, of girls, and of petty gangsters, according to the police. They theorized that she had become a companion of the gang and that she had been killed because she became trouthe other, playing both sides bles hast each other.

venue, the police could add nothing the statement of Mrs. Schwaren, said he long had been a family end. The inquest yesterday was blinued pending further investiga-

chwaren's eagerness to investigate reform organizations first led him the employ and confidence of the Samuel P. Thrasher, then superindent for the Committee of Fifteen.

Chambers Never Comes Back. e Daniel P. Trude of the Munici-Judge Trude sought the Republican he came as an emissary to make peace Would Be Dry Snooper.

waren recently told friends he Schwaren recently told friends he was anxious to get a job on the pronition department, and had about anded one when some one "queered" alm, he afterwards believed.

Then Schwaren became a lieutenant in the Zuta-Bertsche-Skidmore vice and gambling syndicate, finding that had better than reforming, or rather 'thforming."

wo days ago he appeared in Judge de's chambers and told the judge was looking for a job. He admitted

GIRL MURDERED AMID HER SILKS; HUNT GANGSTER activit

ALLING A FRIEND Body Found in North her Side Hotel.

(Continued from first page.)

Calls Stain Man Friend.

Calls Stain Man Friend.

To the man he killed, Vincent igioli, 27, of 2513 South Claremont ince, the police could add nothing

about them.

Then about a week ago the resisaid he long had been a family and. The inquest yesterday was dents in the hotel were startled by the sound of three pistol shots from her room, and the neighbors on the Chambers floor saw the husband fleeing trantically from their apartment, and the neighbors of the company of the company

Chambers, identified from pictures court, whom he told that he had found in the apartment, was never mation that vote frauds were to manifted on the west side in the came the dark man, "eagle beak," he ary election in 1926, in which was called. The neighbors supposed

nomination for county judge. For almost two months after that primary, Behwaren was on Judge Trude's pay roll, at \$35 a week.

Herebolican between the pair.

And yesterday morning at 10 o'clock the closest neighbor on the floor, Mrs. Florence Hauptman, heard a violent

the closest neighbor on the floor, Mrs. Florence Hauptman, heard a violent quarrel in the Chambers' room.

"I thought her husband had come back, and they were quarrelling again," Mrs. Hauptman told the police. "I heard Mrs. Chambers pleading, as though she were in terror, and sudwas quiet. I feared something was ager, and then I decided to do noth-

might have approached the room and which opens on an alleyway. Thus clerk and easily could have slipped in ige Trude finally sent him to the and out without any one noticing him Phillip Tarrow, superintendent the Illinois Vigilance association lish a motive, it was believed by the

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hed him as a man-about-the-west-side haunts, whose name really is Gordon Chambers. They offered to assist the police in the search for Chambers, and at a late hour this morning were cruising the familiar haunts in the had lands.

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Renews Invitation to Forign Minister Briand.

m. D. C., Jan. 12.—(P)nited States has renewed its on to France for a treaty decagainst wars of all kinds. note dated Jan. 11, and made ion to Foreign Minister Briand's al, contained in the last French that the anti-war pact deal only " wars of aggression" and points at that this contradicts the original memorandum of last June.

cretary Kellogg quotes from this
meandum and suggests that furnegotiations be based on "the
main formula submitted by M,
which envisaged the unqualion of all war as an in-

Makes New Proposal. both the proposition of contin-d both the proposition of contin-Briand formula and the sugef the subsequent correspond between the governments of and the United States for consideration and comment."

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Secretary of State degr's note rejecting the French ler of a bilateral pact outlawing wars aggression was written three days after entirely new instructions were after entirely new instructions were ant to French Ambassador Claudel in on, it became known tonight. American note, therefore, was discounted as not representing a reply to the latest Paris proposals. The that in order to to bring the matter to a head before Mr. Kellogg leaves for Havana Saturday, Foreign Minister Brand will rush a formal reply tomorrow, also requesting that the conrow, also requesting that the con-sitions be carried on privately rugh the embassies during the sec-try of state's absence. I. Caudel, it is reported, was in-

ed three days ago to remind Kellogg that it was Great Britain not France which stipulated the "wars of aggression" when Pothe league of nations in Sep-

BLAMED FOR DEATH. home at 1518 North Oakley ave death was believed to have been a fishbone that he swallowed.

ave, president of the Irish Free te, who is on his way to Chicago not a revolutionary with six-shooters peeping out of every pocket. He is not a Trotaky, the leader of a murrous cheka, the center of a gang of itthroats and murderers. Such epihets have been hurled at him ever in his own country as well as abroad during the last five years, for he has many enemies. No man could have accomplished his works without galling many adversaries. Mr. Cosgrave

and tactitian. During the celebrated treaty den a note dated Jan. 11, and made bates of December, 1921, I first caught sight of him. He occupied a modest seldom took part in debate. When he did intervene it was rather to throw in the soft word which turneth away wrath, to pull a wandering discussion into its proper perspective, or to crack a joke that made the as sembly, which was apt to be tense and overwrought, to laugh heartily.

Mr. Cosgrave enlisted in the Irish Republican army as a private in the First Dublin Battalion, but soon he was given a commissioned rank. As a lieutenant he fought in the North

Cosgrave found himself, with hundreds of including other powers in of others, a prisoner in the hands of the restations, Secretary Kellogg had "the honor to suggest regarded as one, were tried by court the government of France join of the government of the United or thirty sentenced to death. However, he escaped the firing squad and was deported with some hundreds of was deported with some hundreds of others to a prison in Great Britain. In less than a year he was amnestled and returned to Ireland.

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\$725.000,000 for a naval construction program. same sorts of people who, when they came to this He is supported by Admiral Charles F. Hughes, continent, faced the same problems and solved chief of naval operations. In one particular the building is designed to give the United States forty-three cruisers, thirty-three of the 10,000 class. market. A lowering of the duties, we believe, The total is to include ships now in service or would be of advantage to producers on both sides being built. The naval authorities say that the of the line. fleet is not now sufficient for national requirements and will remain dangerously inadequate until it

Naturally the British think this is an answer to the failure at Geneva to reach an agreement ers. They do not know what the answer means lop that it is not likely to reappear in Sicily for and most Americans do not, although we would some time to come, if ever,

can reasonably reach is that the United States of the prisoner's innocence makes conviction exintends to offer them peace and disarmament tremely difficult, particularly so long as the vicnts of its own liking or the alternative of going broke. It is evident that the British read methods might be tried. The police appear to to thet way Rear Admiral E. A. Taylor says they be without accurate, inside knowledge of the cannot be humbugged and that they will not have criminal organizations with which they are seekthe Geneva failure pinned on them. If that is not ing to deal. As long as criminals operate indithe intention then the United States must seem to criminal after the crime has been committed.

the nations a sort of modified war outlawry treaty tacking it, root as well as branch. The capture

and navy men who seek to point out lefects and mistakes both in extravagance and people are familiar with scientific achievement one another. We are to give the ers and then went forty-three. The keenly interested in literature and the drama.

world war Great Britain blockaded Germany by stationing some of the blockading ships Vocations get the work done; avocations give

The apparent announcement in the American cruiser program is that interference with American trade will not be permitted again. And rightly. The assumption elsewhere seems to be that the United States is a bountifully self-con. extremely productive one in sentiment for the intained continental area where the people if closed happy. It happens to have a distant and detached do much to make Hawaii what it must some day be waterway which is an exposed artery. It has come if it is to serve as an impregnable outpost of great coast lines and far away islands. Its navy continental United States. is competent if it can protect these routes and in case of neutrality see that its rights are respected. for the army and navy joint maneuvers will center That is one thing the cruisers are for, if they are on these islands the attention of the nation, offering

As to that there is more to be seen. The navy Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, testifying beprogram may be merely the preliminary to an- fore a house committee, vigorously advocated a other invitation to further limitation negotiations. stronger naval base at Pearl Harbor. Admiral Ma Even as such it may be doubted that it will create gruder may be under discipline now for his critical much new good will for the United States. arguments concerning the navy in recent magazine America seems to be telling the world that it will articles, but there's no denying that he has caught ely its own way and will get it by the the sympathy of the public. wer of its wealth. That is defensible maneuverby, but it is creating a great deal of irritation.

The original source of all governmental decisions is

would be in the building of an adequate navy with a view to minding our own business. Otherwise it will be regarded as bullying.

OUR BEST CUSTOMER.

Canada has replaced the United Kingdom as the est customer of the United States, recent foreign trade reports show. Likewise it is shown that we import more from Canada than from any other, country in the world, more than from the United Kingdom and more than from Japan, which hitherto have been the principal sellers in our markets. to inquiries, under proper limitation

Canada is a nation of scarcely ten million inhab. when return stamped envelope is initants, and its producing and consuming powers are limited by that fact. The tariff wall along our northern boundary is calculated further to limit the amount of foreign trade. The extent of the [Copyright: 1928: By the Chicago Tribune.] trade across that frontier in spite of these obstacles is a remarkable evidence of the identity of the patterns of life on both sides of the boundary. French Canada is an exception, but it is almost as different from the rest of the dominion as it is from the United States. There is no other frontier in the United States. There is no other frontier in the world, we believe, which can be crossed with so opinion that drunkenness in the parent is little sense of entering a country with different traditions as the frontier dividing the United States and Canada.

The identity of language is only the beginning. After it comes a similarity approaching identity in the child. One of his conclusions is that the economic and home life of individuals. There is little, if any, outward difference between a factory, shop, or office in Canada and one in the United States. We use the same machinery and the same industrial processes. Our stores are stocked with the same goods, liquor excepted. Our terference. tastes in things to eat and to wear are virtually identical. Our homes look alike. We read the same books, see the same movies, and laugh at the same jokes. We play the same games, use the fore birth. Various kinds of infection, same kinds of soap and ride in the same kinds of trauma and accidents can produce such Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall automobiles. There are differences, but they fade into insignificance in comparison with the differences that greet the traveler crossing any other

All this is evidence that there is a North American civilization which is common to the two coun-Wilbur asks congress to appropriate tries. The two nations were settled by much the them in much the same way. If it were not for the tariff boundary the two countries could, for practical purposes, be considered a single domestic

THE END OF THE MAFIA -IN SICILY.

The Mafia trial in Sicily has resulted in the conviction of 147 of the prisoners and the acquittal of only seven. The implication is that iting the number and the armament of cruis- organized terrorism has been dealt such a wal-

Possibly we shall not achieve the same happy ending in Chicago and other American cities until we modify our laws to meet the methods employed In this puzzlement one conclusion other nations by Sicilian and other gunmen. The assumption tims are in terror of reprisals if they testify.

Before changing the law, a change in police vidually the job of the detective is to trace the When crime becomes a business, as in Chicago, Mr. Kellogg of the state department is offering the only hope of putting an end to it is by atand conviction of the man who fired the shot or organization of which the criminal is only one nember remains to function under a leader who is careful seldom to commit one,

We do not know whether our police are unable approval now. The war outlawry or unwilling to get the kind of information which nators Borah and Curtis raised some might lead to a cleanup of the gangs in Chicago. White House. The sena- Either they have no adequate secret service or, having one, they take no advantage of it. W

AVOCATIONS.

Dr. Albert A. Michelson is known whereve ny are being silenced or removed. We as one of the foremost physicists of his day. Cer of all possible navies one day and tain of his researches into the nature and properties of light have established new scientific fundamentals. The other day an exhibition of nons example of going it alone in water colors and pen and ink sketches revealed nt with the courage of our shirt sleeves the fact that this scientist is also an excursioner into the field of art. And in addition to this aptitude, he plays the violin more than passably well, he plays an excellent game of tennis, and is

Such men are as inspiring as they are rar Many men lead intensive lives; not many posses the ability to lead full ones. Leonardo da Vinci painter, sculptor, musician, military and civil engineer, anatomist, physicist, biologist, cartographer, and writer was such a man. So was an facing two ways and walking both Benjamin Franklin-printer, journalist, scientist, writer, philosopher, diplomat, statesman, patriot,

and civic leader. Men who lead full lives enjoy a multiplicity of contacts. They magnify their social value as well as their personal pleasure. They are interesting, or they were thinking of the control of prized. They are interesting because they are interested in so many things-whether it be art or music, Chaucer or the culture of gladioli, or in how to run a steam derrick or harness a horse. mankind a common sympathy and topic of conversation. Often it is the avocation which lives on after the vocation has served its purpose.

WAWAII IN THE NAVAL LIMELIGHT.

[Honolulu Star-Bulletin.] Circumstances are steadily carrying Hawali's nava hopes toward their goal. The last year has been an creasing of defenses here; opinion at Washington is accumulating, and there is reason to believe that the present congress will authorize expansion which will

The visit here next spring of a vast naval air fleet an excellent chance for publicity by those who see the value of Hawaii in the event of a Pacific war.

national wealth has a proper use when it is the people. The people have only to make known the to national requirements. Such a use their wants; the government will fill them.

taining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

HARM OF ALCOHOL ON

THE UNBORN. ALLENTYNE, a very distinguishe to harm done biologically. The econom side of the question he puts to one side. The study from which I quote related to several phases of the prenatal life of nothing the human parent can do will determine the sex of the unborn child. That decision is regulated somewhere somehow. Man does not even know where or how with any certainty. But, what is more to the point, whatever decides is protected against any human in-

Another opinion that he holds is the most congenital deformities start within the first eight weeks of the life bedeformities. We have not much scientific information as to the cause of human deformities.

In the second period of the life before birth, that is, between the eighth week and the ninth month, the child is considerably influenced by what happens to the mother. If the mother works too hard the baby will probably feel the effect. Pinard of France thinks it highly important that pregnant women who work should be allowed an extra hour or two for rest during the course of the He holds that it is possible to influen the nutrition of the child enough to impair its health by starving the mother The body of a pregnant woman will rob its own teeth and bones to supply the

to extremes to protect the unborn babe. But there is a limit beyond which the child is not protected. However, during the world war the reasonably strong babies born to badly undernourished mothers in Germany and Austria were frequently written about.

to meet the baby's need. Nature goes

Babies are born with immunity to cer tain diseases, immunity which has been passed to them through the mother's body. Other immunities are passed on to babies after birth through the moth-

er's milk. Ballentyne gives the following as the effects of alcohol on parents and offspring: The parents are less fertile. The offspring have less vigor. They tend to die in infancy. They have a high proportion of developmental defects, especially of the brain and nerves of special They have an unusual a of epilepsy and amentia.

HARDENING OF ARTERIES. A. B. C. writes: 1. Will you kindly tell me the name for hardening of the

2. Is there a cure for it? 4. Is arthritis anything like it?

REPLY: vessels and high blood pressure are terms that 2. If by cure you mean: "Can arteries be made young again?" the answer is: "No." 3. Among the early symptoms is high

d. No. Arthritis is a disease of a joint. BOOKLETS FOR MOTHER-TO-BE. Mrs. J. J. D. writes: Will you please advise me where to write in Washington

natal care? Children's bureau, U. S. department of labor.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

GRANDPARENTS' BIGHTS. Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Is there any law in Illinois whereby the paternal grandmother of a six year old child whose mother is divorced from the child's father and remarried has a legal right to see the child

occasionally?
2. Could the second husband legally adopt the child without the father's consent?

1. The grand parent would have no such reneral right if the person primarially in rustody is not willing to grant it and if there

2. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JOINT OWNERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES.

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 6.-[Legal Friend of the People.]—A husband and wife own their home, the deed reading "John Jones and Mary Jones, his wife, as join tenants, but not as tenants in com living that would be valid and binding fter that person's death? The interest of either one can be subj

DWINDLING STOCK VALUE. cago, Jan. 6.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-In 1924 I bought som said they would pay in two years. I need the money but cannot borrow on it. What would you advise.

In general a purchaser of corporate stock
is not entitled to enforce payment of divi-What would you advise? C. W. C. takings to pay you or on violations of the ecurities law. If a substantial am involved it probably would be worth while to go over all of the facts in a personal TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DEPENDS UPON SHOWN PACTS. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- [Legal Friend of the People. J-A man and wife own a house, all paid for, which will have to be sold, and there is danger of divorce. 1. If anything is left after debts are

paid on the house, what part will the 2. If sued for divorce, can the ollect alimony? There are no children, but both are working. P. J. D.

1. The property settlement in event of divorce is discretionary with the divorce judge
depending on all of the facts bearing upon
the equities of the case. A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO flew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. -

THE WORLD'S LONE LOVER

He was no stranger to salty tears, He Who died upon a cedar tree;-He was a brother to ancient grief And to the trembling olive leaf . . . Or if you cross the distant bar He will be triendly as a star ,-As a star, when men at sea, Have lost the lights along the lee,-As a star when on some road One man carries two men's load . . . He is lover; he is friend; And compensation at the journey's end . . . He knows the alchemy of a tear; He knows why we start and fear; For he was flesh and knew why pain Ceased for a day and came again; He felt the flesh's blow and smart,

the crossing; accept no counterfeit money. You can't get away with it today. BEWARE OF THE JINX! Handsome; Gentle; Sweet Smile; Great, Sad

DO NOT park in the loop today; do not drink

rood alcohol; do not try to beat a fast train to

Caught life's arrow in his heart,

There is no darkness in His grave.

But smiled smiled and then forgave

Eyes; Ford; Thirty-two; What a Man!

R. H. L.: Hurrah, a bargain counter! Was there ever a woman who could resist? Yes, thank you, please—we would like to know the details bout your bachelor goods. First, The Spinner of the Taffrail Log. Quica, Door, ferred Brunette thinks about him.

WINDY POOL. the Taffrail Log. Quick, Dick, before the Unpre-

A RECENTLY DISCOVERED Shakespeare firs

olio has been sold in New York for fifty thousand dollars. But what good does that do William? Probably some day the first edition of the Model D Linebook will be sold in New York for fifty thousand or seventy-five thousand dollars. We should worry. Anyhow, the price up to the time of closing last night was still ten cents, by ma welve cents.

A DOUBLE RUM It is said that odors are the most potent aids

to the calling back of old memories from the storeroom of the subconsciousness. Last night I lit a "Player's" cigarette, a friend having been so kind as to bring me a packet from

Canada. At the end of the second or third puff I was back in the old Shaftesbury at Seven Dials It was early morning, the chimney pots just beginning to emerge from that universal grayness peculiar to London. I felt uncommonly rotten. A 'Bunch of Grapes" in Little Earl street had left me with a . . . well, you know the kind of taste in my mouth. I simply must have a drink! Dressing, I go down the hall to Finlay's room Jock is still snoring and all I can find is a Johnny Walker bottle drained as dry as only a Scotchman

Out into the gray of London streets, old son Cutting through Shorts Gardens to Endel street down Bow street past the gloomy walls of the police court to Covent Garden. Ah, here is life Bustle everywhere! London getting her daily ration of vegetables and fruits and flowers. Into a crowded pub. "Johnny and a splash, please, miss." Sorry, sir, but we can't serve you. Against reg s, you know. We open from 5 to 7 for man ket people only. Very sorry!" Out again. Must have a drink! A happy thought! A tram to Aldersgate. A bus to East India Dock road. Then West India Dock road to Limehouse Cause-Wisps of fog drifting through the almost deserted streets. Ah, here we are at Three Colt street. Into "The Ship and Lion." No lousy mar- inflammatory articles having recently ket gardeners here! No, indeed! Only the democ- appeared, and because of the danger racy of the sea! "And what will it be, sir? A of violence on the election of a United double hot rum, if I may be so free as to suggest, States senator. By a strict party vote 3 hours each day on the cars. sir." Here it comes, steaming! I am saved! From it passed first reading and was laid outside sounds the deep whistle of a cargo boat over until tomorrow. just in from France. Narrow street be with longshore life. Seamen drift in.

"Ain't the Medusa a hell of a tub!" "I saw him
in Ong Kong last." "The fourth hengineer's a

"Leslie, you're dropping ashes on the rug."

E. LESLIE SPAULDING.

Dick: Please inform Mona Lisa and her girl friends, blonde and brunette, that Donfarran doesn't care to be leaped at. He is my soulmate. What did you say his address was?

FROM the enthusiastic reports coming in from every state we can no longer call him Al Smith. In the future let him be known as All Smith.

The Confessions of a Young Man

R. H. L.: I would give you herewith the con and I sank wearily to the hard bench of the waiting room to await the train that would take me back to comfort. Time passed, as always, and I became aware of another presence, for the dirty vellow light of the room revealed, but dimly, a slumping figure on the bench opposite. I studied figure through half shut lids and my nose crinkled in disgust. My psyche delyed into the subconscious and tagged my thoughts with unuttered words: "What an ugly thing-that person slumps . . . slouches . . . jaw hanging loose

chest . . . sodden oaf . . . awkward posture . . clothes disordered . . . unpressed . . . half asleep . . . like a horse at night . . . or a cow . . . what an unlovely lump of flesh! . . . Look. moves! . . . there, it lights a cigarette just as I light mine . . . coincidence . . . Why, it's aping light mine . .

GEORGE THE RED MAN. No Parking

Dono Meara, wilt thou reserve a space for me? NO, we haven't heard a word from Carl Sandburg. He said he would write the foreword to our

new book and our publishers, Minton, Balch & Co. of New York, are wiring us every fifteen minutes asking when. .The idea was to get the book out on the fourth of February. Our last telegram from New York said the Messrs. Minton and Balch had torn the proofs of the book to pieces with their eeth and taken five shots with a rifle at a picture of Carl Sandburg in the New York public library. If any of you feel so inclined you might write to Mr. Sandburg or call him up at the Daily News and say it would be mighty sweet of him if he would get busy and turn in that foreword. We really can't go to Ireland, Scotland, and England this summer if we don't sell a few of those books. So, come on, please, and help chase Mr. Sandburg around. Hi, there he goes! Head him off! Now,

then, drive him this way! Hi! Hi! HERE, HANK, SIC THE JINX ON HIM! CASS 19 RANDOLPH WIS 12 1035A R H L LINE LOOK OUT DICK IM HOLDING MY FINGERS CROSSED SO THIS WONT GET IN FRIDAY THE ture recorded at 14 below THIRTEENTH BECAUSE KNOW IF IT DOES I terday morning had climbed to 5 above VONT MAKE LINE REST OF YEAR RDUBLU AT RWIS

Which Is Most Important

To Orphan Ollie: Hey, 20100 wait a minute!! Send tha photograph, but gosh wait a while with that proposal stuff. Why, I don't even know what kind of a job you've got! HERBLOCK. STOP! Look! Listen! Look both ways! Look ehind you! Look in front of you! Keep your hand on your pocketbook! SOS! Fire! Police! Murder! Safety first! It's Friday the Thirteenth!

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S

COLUMNS

JANUARY 13, 1863.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - The senat and house in joint convention elected Richardson United States senator. The vote for Richardson was 13 in the senate and 53 in the house, while Yates received 10 in the senate and 27 in the house.

CINCINNATI. - There is a report that Forrest's rebel cavalry has come down to the mouth of the Cumberland and captured several of our transports. The hospital steamers that left here under auspices of the sanigive us a fast trip to the loop, what are tary commission for Nashville are detained below Evansville by the block-get them there? ade of the river by Forrest.

dispatches from Col. Crabb at Spring- the Logan Square and Ravenswood "L." field, Mo., stating that the rebels were which will benefit most of us who own repulsed at every advance against the ears but have no desire to drive to and the city and that our forces still hold from the loop. We want the same kind,

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Mr. Lowry presented a resolution in the senate that It adjourn until Wednesday because of stores' packages out to us earlier and we Should it not before noon, an election cannot take place and the position remain vacant a year. Great excitement pre

vails. WASHINGTON.-It is whispered in military circles that Gen. McCler nand's retreat from Vicksburg was not expected and would not have taken place under Gen. Sherman's command. It is certain the government is grievusly disappointed at the result there.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 18, 1903. COAL FAMINE NEWS .- The Chi ago special grand jury heard testimony on an agreement between Clin ton, Ind., operators and Walter S. Bo-gle, who is accused of signing a compact with himself as president of the Indiana Mining company. Without a dissenting voice the city council pas an ordinance aimed at the combination among coal dealers and making their practice of forestalling the market a penal offense, punishable by a fine of \$200. Donations to Mayor Harrison's relief fund reached a total of \$5,615.

ANNAPOLIS .- Secretary of the Navy ured at the Naval academy when he umped from a carriage drawn by run away horses. The team was fright-ened by cannon shots fired as a salute. BOSTON.-William H. Lewis, a Ne gro, has been appointed assistant CHICAGO.-Dr. John B. Neeley was

made general superintendent of Dun-ning by President Foreman of the

10 YEARS AGO TODAY JANUARY 13, 1918.

CHICAGO.—Charles C. Healey, for mer chief of police, who has been on trial for eight weeks in Judge Sabath's court on charges of grafting, was pro-

ounced not guilty by the jury. liam R. Skidmore, saloonkeeper and Stephen Barry, tried with him on the same charges, also were acquitted. Healey wept and his body shook when the verdict was read and he embrace his attorneys, John J. Healy and Clarence Darrow. CHICAGO.—Chicago is a blockaded city this morning, its railroads prac

hausted, and its coal famine growing more serious hourly. Schools are or dered closed for a week. In the midst of the distress in the poorer districts nd the virtual suspension of busines activities, there was a ray of hope in the weather outlook. The tempera zero at midnight. The forecast for today is continued cold with light snow, but for Monday warmer, followed by snow. There were seven deaths due to the blizzard yesterday. CHICAGO.-William A. Merigold one of Chicago's representative real estate dealers, died at his home, 3984 Lake Park avenue. His death was direct result of exposure and exhaus-tion while attempting to reach his residence through the storm Mr. Merirold was 68 years old, and had him-

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full name

bag a bit lower, instead of strings Chicago, Jan. 6 .- The supporters of the it up six feet or so above the ground!

plan for an upper level Avondale avenue Why, when I start reaching for contend that residents of the northwest paper, I actually stop traffic, what with side will save 40 minutes of the present running time in going and coming from etc. the loop. This is good news for the who use their cars for making the daily trip and of no interest to the thousand who have cars, but who cannot or for good reasons do not drive to and from their places of business. Even though Avondale avenue, when completed, will

FOR THE NORTHWEST SIDE.

GETTING BIGGER AND BIGGER

What we of the far northwest side need ST. LOUIS.—Gen. Curtis received more than Avondale are extensions of

of transportation that the north and The superhighway may get the loop raphy of an Idea," "Adler was Fet might do some Sunday driving on it, but it will fail to benefit the majority who

Clare, Ia., Jan. 6.-Why must we

churchgoers have our radios cluttered up every Sunday with religious services for those who are too indifferent or niggardly to go to church? THE RUBAL SPOON. Walworth, Wis., Jan. 6 .- While we are

for stirring things up for the farmer, we do wish for the sake of our social standing he would take his spoon out of his cup when being photographed.

MENCKEN ON MARRIAGE

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- After all the nonsense which men like Havelock Ellis, our good friend, Judge Lindsey, and a lot of other lesser lights have been writin lately about marriage, it is a real treasure trove to find H. L. Mencker last Sunday's TRIBUNB writing as he did in the article entitled, "The Holy Es tate." Mr. Editor, can it be a sign that our ultra moderns are actually return JOHN HENRY HOPKING

THE STATE OF THE WATER. Chicago, Jan. 9.-Why it is that southeast winds blow just now and pollute Lake Michigan from Indiana refuse is many a southeast wind and no

Who will reimburse us for tilled water being bought to supply the babies, let alone adults? Who will remunerate us for all food thrown away on account of being cooked in such A SOUTH SIDER

THE LITTLE SAY OF A LITTLE GIRL. Chicago, Jan. 9.—I think I'll have my

little say, too.
I'm a devoted subscriber to THE TRIB-UNB and it's almost religion with me my corner there is no paper stand and the papers are in a bag that's hung around a lamp post. That's a very good idea and all that, but why don't you consider the little folks and hang the o buy a paper every morning. Now, or

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and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Per The Tribune.

FIVE FEET TWO ADLEB. Chicago, Jan. 8.-The editorial on the model for a new opera house in thi morning's TRIBUNE would have here precious heritage to keep for my grant

children were it not for the fact the

great-grandfather's name has been estirely overlooked in acclaiming the architect of the Auditorium. Louis Sullivan himself did not die credit for the acoustics of the Audit rium. He was content with praise f carrying out the detail of design and decoration. Mr. Peck, promoter of the Auditorium building, chose Dankma Adler as his architect and I remember that Louis Sullivan states in his "Author-

SARA ADLER WED

AND SULLIVAN. Ravinia, Ill., Jan. 9 .- I want to thank you for your editorial, "A Model for a tribute to the master, the late Loui Sullivan. He believed in the creative forces of his beloved America. He had faith in its ultimate goal, although at times broken hearted over the pr tendency in architecture. His work, his great art, belongs to tomorrowwhen America has found itself-and the there will be beaten tracks to the tomb of Louis Sullivan. Thanks to you s

HE OUGHT TO KNOW.

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- The picture you shot in the SUNDAY TRIBUNE of fifteen below sero at Camp Grant is not the 343d in fantry. It is the 344th infantry. All the men facing the camera are from com ONE IN THE PICTURE

"GO MAKE THY GARDEN." Shelbyville, Ill., Jan. 9.—Can you find for me the last lines of the quotal

given below?
"Go make thy garden as far as tho Thou workest never alone. Perchance some one may see . . .

J. C. WESTERVELT.

Chicago, Jan. 10.-Hip, hip, likewis hooray. The loop for the first time looked like the business center of The loop for the first time

great city and not like a free garage Pedestrian and vehicle traffic were immensely improved.

Private cabs of two Michigan awenus clubs should be brought into line and not allowed to park as public taxicals The half hour limit on business ca should be more rigidly enforced.

A great success, and no mistake

ALPHONSE D. DENIS JE.

WHY THE FEET! Brue Island, Ill., Jan. 4 .- I would name of a street is not approved by majority of the residents thereon, alderman who was guilty of introducing the change and he should be drasse common people. CHARLES R. MERWIN

UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES

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CHICAGO

BY GERALI COLON, Panama I averaged one day in one or two and a ome cases, owing onnections, it won one or two weeks said today in addre tary club, the charations at the Streen. "This mean aviation here, con States with Panam for these co ughput these Calla Airways

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LINDY VISIONS CHICAGO AIRWAY TO CANAL ZONE

Line Could Start Now, He Tells Panamans.

BY GERALD MARTIN.

coLON, Panama, Jan. 12.—"During my flight through Central America I averaged one day's steamship travel in one or two and a half hours and in ome cases, owing to waits for ship conections, it would have taken me one or two weeks instead of three bours," Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sali today in addressing the Colon Roboard and other business men's organi-ations at the Strangers' club lunch-con. "This means there is need of on here, connecting the United ate with Panama and South Amera for these conditions exist today ut these countries.

Calls Airways Practicable.

panama, practically surrounded by te with water transportation re are three lines in the United which might easily join up with West to Cuba; another from the Key West to Cube; another from few York to New Orleans, which is martically completed and might easily attend through Mexico and Central merica, and another from Chicago to balls, which connects with the transnental air lines from San Fran-and New York, and from the

genth.

"It is a fact that there are few central American fields, but I find others being constructed, and an air line is almost practicable today, for I know of no weather conditions which may hamper any one of them extending to Panama. By following the coast and establishing a few emergency air fields and using multi-moved planes. I feel it would be pracored planes, I feel it would be practicable to begin today.

Give full names

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LIVAN.

"When this service has been estab-ished it will be the business of you people to support both the mail and passenger service and I want you to tote your efforts toward its realiza-

May Delay Venezuelan Hop. Col Lindbergh intimated that he would not leave for Caracas, Venezuea, tomorrow as had been planned, but would rest at France field as the guest of the commandant, Col. A. G.

"I am inspecting my plane thoroughly before leaving for Venezuela, and I cannot state my time of departure yet," he said. "I am sorry there

are no landing fields in Colombia, or I could have included that country, but from Venezuela I will visit the Virgin Islands, Porto Rico, the Dominican republic and Haiti, then Havana, by way of the Lesser Antilles. I am anxious to renew acquaintance with the French flyers, Dieudonne Costes and Lieut. Joseph Lebrix, due here from South America, as I remember them from Paris." [Costes and Le Brix are hastening their flight from Ecuador in an effort to meet Lindbergh.]

Col. Lindbergh laft Panama City's Campo Lindbergh at 3:46 a. m. The aviator took a winding route. He circled over Panama City, then flew over Miraflores and Pedro Miguel locks, then Culebra cut, Darien naval wireless station and Gatun lock.

He reached France field, near Colon, at 10:31 a. m. He was welcomed by the governor, J. D. Arosmena, who headed the parade through Colon's and Cristobal's decorated streets lined with cheering people.

with cheering people.



Smart New

cape - effect street frock of heavy navy canton, trimmed with gold buttons, gold embroid-

Satisfaction or Money Back

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The 1928 Dressmaking School Opens Jan. 23, Continuing Through Feb. 25. Registration Starts Monday, Jan. 16-Dressmaking Advisory Bureau, Second Floor, Middle, State

Retail Store · · · State.

Fourth, two-piece with blouse of figured silk and matching

skirt in plain creps de chine.

Fifth, a man-tailored two-

piece from David, piped in

white at yoke and pockets.

Sixth, the copy of a Vionnet

model with diagonal neck-line, side jabot and fagoting.

Washington, Randolph

Women's Coats

Sixth Floor



The Linen Talks are a feature of our January Linen Sale. Today Mrs. Maurice Beem speaks on "Tempting the Epicurean"-Picture Galleries, Second Floor, South, Wabash, at 11:30. Added attractions are tables set by Mrs. Philip Maher and the "Aisle of Damasks." Monday, Mr. Kennard Wedgwood of the historical Wedgwood family, will give "The History of Wedgwood Pottery."

January Sales and Sellings

Household Linens Domestic Cottons Bedspreads Sheets and Pillowcases Lingerie Fabrics Blankets and Comforters

Children's Wash Dresses and Undergarments Fourth Floor

Second Floor

Silk Lingerie Corsets Brassieres

> Fifth Floor Washable Lingerie Ribbons

First Floor -



Our Millinery Sections Join in Showing

New Hats For Southern Wear

The South is vividly portrayed in the newly arrived Hats our Millinery Sections are showing, straws, felts, and novel fabrics, embroidered, stitched and trimmed in new and original ways-Hats for sports, street or for more formal wear. The model sketched of black felt is from the French Salon, one of many exclusive styles.

> The French Salon . . . The Debutante Salon The English Room . . . The American Room The Street and Sports Section . . . Hats-to-Trim Fifth Floor, State Street Junior Hats . . . Fourth Floor, South, State



January Sale of Girls' Wash Frocks Continues Its Values

With a flourish of new patterns, trimmings, and materials our January Sale of Girls' Wash Frocks brings low prices and values of the best. Atop this collection are handmade frocks from Belgium, sizes 8 to 14, \$6.50, and domestic print dresses, sizes 8 to 14, \$2.95, \$5.50, \$6, \$10.

All Wool Dresses are now drastically reduced. Sweaters are now specially priced, \$3.95 up. Fourth Floor, Middle, State

Spic and Span for January Sale Small Undies, Wash Frocks

January comes but once a year and with it comes this unusual sale of Children's Underwear and Wash Dresses, bringing values and low prices seldom so extensive bloomer frocks of English broadcloth, sizes 2 to 6, \$5.95; printed dresses, \$1.95; chic muslin combinations, 2 to 8, \$2.95; and one-piece pajamas of cotton prints, 4 to 12, \$1.75. Fourth Floor, North, State



Newest Details Combine with Charming Fabrics In Silk Dresses, Unusual Values, \$29.50

First, the copy of a Lebouvier model with figured scarf collar, stitched yoke and double belt.

Second, a Lebouvier copy, fagoting. Skirt plaited in clusters on slip of self material.

Third, the copy of a Drecoll and now swathed hipline.

AND THE

Again—and just in time for the many occasions of the midseason, a new collection of the \$29.50 frocks arrives. And those who are acquainted with them know how unusual are their styles, their materials, and their workmanship. New necklines, plait clusters, fagoting and medallions all point to Paris and the descriptions at each side confirm it. All may be chosen in the new shades that make their appearance so smartly now-and throughout the spring!

Women's sizes, 34 to 44

Misses' sizes, 14 to 20

Misses Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, State

A New Angora Blouse Adds

Distinction to the Ensemble

One important third of a stunning three-piece ensemble,

right, below, is the blouse of angora, that exclusive favorite of French couturiers. Flat crepe in harmonizing shades

is appliqued to the angora, and the soft wool wrap skirt,

like the coat, has interesting incrustations for trimming.

The coat collar and pockets are cleverly indented; in all beige and tan tones, or navy with blouse of tan, \$97.50.

Misses' Suits, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Women's Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

January Clearance of Furs All Coats Are Reduced

January, when all our fine garments are greatly reduced, is the month to procure excellent values in warm fur coats. This annual sale is replete with just such values as the two smart coats sketched; at the left, excellent wearing raccoon, and right, ocelot in youthfully cut style. Other sport coats in leopard, leopard cat, and pony. Sixth Floor, North, Wabash



Natural lizard is the new and stunning version of reptile leather which has the chameleon-like quality of harmonizing perfectly with either tans or grays. A T-strap sandal, a tie oxford, and an opera pump in this new leather are the three smart models pictured above, \$22.50. Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Misses' Coats in Swansdown and Plaid Prepare to Travel

Supremely smart for Southern wear, the new, warmly lined travel coats are excellent for many other occasions -brisk days in town or out, traveling and sports events. Center, beautifully and simply tailored is a belted coat of tan or gray ombre plaid, also tan or gray tweed, for \$55. Left, coat of luxurious swansdown material, crepe lined, stitching on collar, cuffs and pockets, is priced at \$75. Misser' Coats, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

WOLOCK & BAUER Salon Sale Footwear fashions as far away from the usual Chicago shoes in point of style as Paris is in point of geography

\$14.50 to \$37.50







sidon styles have always been so in advance of fashion, that now you can confidently replenish your shoe rack for months ahead

CHIGAN AVENUE AT MADISON

ise naval affairs commit

Be \$129,000,000.

The secretary declined to go into during 1929 on the new program details in connection with the full would raise the 1929 budget figure twenty year program, but said that t, of course, included the \$740,000,000 now before the committee. In addition, he said, it provides for the even- The budget at present carries \$48, tual replacement of every battleship 000,000 for new construction.

country. Responding to questions, the unless congress furnishes the funds for the building of additional fast cruisers, submarines, destroyer lead-ers, and aircraft carriers.

Reveals 8 Year Plan. we are to have a first class " he said, "we must continue ing and replacing ships. When ginning of a similar replacement pro- other auxiliaries. for the next twenty years. Ships must be replaced when they become obsolete."

Aside from disclosing the navy's year plans, Secretary Wilbur revealed the amount of money which the navy contemplates expending annually during the next eight years in construction of the five year \$740, certain period. 000,000 program, sent to congress emplates spreading the final cost of \$hips over eight years as follows: eide," he said. "The President and \$55,200,000; 1930, \$110,400,000; the navy would rather not have such \$141,100,000; 1932, \$141,500,000; a limit." \$48,600,000: 1936, \$10,400,000. In naming the annual expenditures planned by the navy, if the five year neasure passes, Secretary Wilbur rent has approved the addition now pending before congress.

Budget Makes Record.

HOW NAVY WOULD REBUILD U. S. FLEET

FUNDS REQUIRED-5th year. 6th year. 7th year. 8th year.

13,800 tons; total for airplane carriers...\$ 5,700,000 \$ 11,400,000 \$ 17,100,000 \$ 19,000,000 \$ 19,000,000 \$13,300,000 \$ 7,600,000 \$ 1,900,000 Total cost each, \$19,000,000

tons each; total for 51,000,000 76,500,000 85,000,000 85,000,000 59,500,000 34,000,000 8,500,000 light cruisers..... Total cost each, \$17,000,000.

Nine destroyer lead-ers, 2,000 tons each; total for destroyer 10,000,000 20,000,000 12,500,000 2,500,000 leaders 10,000,0 Total cost each, \$5,000,000.

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submarines 14,000,0 Total cost each, \$5,000,000. Grand total.....\$55,200,000 \$110,400,000 \$141,100,000 \$141,500,000 \$139,000,000 \$93,800,000 \$48,600,000 \$10,400,000 Total cost of program, \$740,000,000

during 1929 on the new program well above the \$400,000,000 mark and supply a total of \$103,000,000 for new naval construction in the year 1929.

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Budget figures submitted to congress by the President provided a Mr. Wilbur said, if the United States total of \$362,000,000 for the needs of s to build up and maintain a first the navy, a sum \$30,000,000 larger class navy that will adequately pro-than the year before. Addition of the \$55,200,000 item will bring the total to \$417,200,000, a record for peretary frankly admitted that the naval expenditures since the holding

Should congress approve the navy's plan, it is likely that naval budgets with \$500,000,000 budgets a common Wilbur ran into considerable opposi posal that no time limit should be set in the bill itself, either for beginning

Question of Time Limit. House members questioned him sharply on the assumption that the administration hesitated about setting a fixed time for completing the ships because the President did not want to bind himself to puild them within any revenue law," Senator Borah said. "I

Secretary Wilbur asserted, however, that the administration intends to go to control our revenues. I have com the President. This program which through with its program promptly, to the conclusion that, slow as the provides for twenty-five cruisers, nine and that the navy will ask for the lestroyer leaders, thirty-five subma- funds each year as they are needed. dealing with things of this sort, it can "The question of whether a time pass an entire tariff law more speedlimit is set is one for congress to de- ily than the present tariff commission

Representative Vinson asked the sec. Shipstead [Farm Labor, Minn.], and Walsh [Dem., Mont.]. Senator Mcretary why he did not set the dates for commencing construction of these ships "if the 20 year program will minimize the likelihood of war," addrealed for the first time that the ing that he was of the opinion that this might be the "joker" in the proposal — namely: "indefinite construction of ships.

"There is no joker," Secretary Wil-ur replied. "If any joker gets in, it ne addition of the \$55,200,000, rep. bur replied. "If any joke nting the amount to be expended will be put in by congress.

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Dining Room Sets

Strozzi Lanterns

Mother of Pearl

Wood Carvings

Tables

FLEXIBLE TARIFF IS VICIOUS MOVE, **BORAH DECLARES**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12 .- Tariff scussions occupied the senate for ourth consecutive day today, although the pending McMaster resolution favoring an immediate lowering of customs duties will not actually result in any legislation if approved.

Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho], told the senate that his view on the tariff would not be correctly represented by United States does not have a first of the Washington navy treaty in a vote either for or against the Mcclass navy and will never have one 1921 and 1922.

Master resolution as originally pre-Master resolution as originally presented. He recalled that he voted against the present Fordney-McCumber tariff law in 1922 because he hought some of its industrial sched ules were too high, but that he can-not commit himself to a horizontal owering of all rates because he favors creases in the case of farm products present tariff law, Senator Borah said, fails to provide adequate

ounced the flexible provisions of the ariff law, expressing the view that President is both unwise and unco "I think the flexible tariff is icious principle incorporated in our

is a vicious step to give the commander in chief of our army and navy power The McMaster resolution was adve

Lean [Rep., Conn.] opposed the

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Freda McGirr, 41, of Mauqon was killed last night near her farm home by an automobile driven by Lester A. Pritchard of Galesburg.

KILLS HIS WIFE'S SISTER AND SELF AT DOOR OF HOME

Della, 13, tragedy

old Capt. William Kennedy of Wes North avenue police that Rusin had suspected Mrs. Opiol of conspiring with Rusin's brother, Lawrence, to

Mrs. Opiol was the mother of two children, Sophie, 14, and Teddie, 8. She was employed in the cafeteria of the Wells school, Walton place and

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Coats with Fur Collars, formerly up to \$65, now \$45. Coats with Fur Collars and Cuffs, formerly up to \$95,

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Dresses of Crepe, Satin, Canton Crepe, Elizabeth Crepe and Transparent Velvet Combinations, formerly up to \$65, now \$25.

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Dresses of Canton, Crepe Satin, Elizabeth Crepe and Rep, for evening, afternoon and street wear; formerly up to \$150, now \$55. Chiffon, Transparent Velvets, Elizabeth Crepe

and Canton Crepe Dresses, for street, afternoon and evening wear. Formerly up to \$200, now \$75.

een Coats and Jersey Dresses, values to \$45, now \$12.50.

\$12.50 and \$10 Slip-on and Coat Sweat-

ers, now \$5. Knox Hats-light and dark colors-

values to \$13.50, now \$7.50. SPORTSWEAR-THIRD FLOOR

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MISSES' DRESSES

Crepe de Chine, Satins, Wool Crepes, Novelty Wool Checks, formerly up to \$25, now \$10. Satins, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Covert Cloths and Transparent Velvets, in one and two-piece models, for daytime and evening wear, formerly up to \$45, now \$18.56.

Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe, Georgette, Satin, Covert Cloth, Novelty Wools and Velvets, in one and two-piece; also a few three-piece models, formerly up to \$55, now \$25. Satins, Chiffons, Georgette, Flat Crepe, Kasha Cloth, Transparent Velvets, Beads and Satin Eve-ning Gowns, Dresses for most oc-casions in this group; formerly up to \$75, now \$35.

Chiffons, Crepe Elizabeth, Satins, Flat Crepes, Wool Georgette, Plain and Printed Transparent Velvets, formerly up to \$100, now

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Fur Trimmed Sport and Travel Coats, values formerly to \$185, now \$75.

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\$20, \$16.50, \$12.50 Dark and Light Silk Blouses, now \$7.50 and \$5.

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\$225 Black Malina Cloth, Red Fox trim, now \$125.
\$225 Tan Malina Cloth, Kit Fox trim, now \$125.
\$210 Black Iduna Cloth, collar and cuffs of Fisher Wolf, now \$125.
\$185 imported Black Novelty Cloth, Platinum Lynx collar, now \$125.
\$160 Tweed Coat, Kit Fox collar, now \$125.
\$150 Brown Velveteen Street Coat, Raccoon trim, now \$95.
\$150 Tan Malina Cloth, Black Martin (Skunk) trim, now \$85.

\$85. \$150 Gray Iduna Cloth, shawl collar and cuffs of Kit

Fox, now \$35. \$140 Rust Sport Coat, Natural Lynx trim, now \$35. \$135 Black Samona Cloth, Skunk trim, now \$35. \$135 Imported Novelty Tweed, Beige Wolf shawl collar, now \$35.

now \$95.
\$125 Gray and White Plaid Motor Coat, White Wolf collar, now \$95.
\$125 Tan Caracul Cloth, Fitch collar and cuffs, now \$95.
\$150 Tan Imported Tweed Travel Coat, Natural Lynx collar, now \$75.
\$135 Brown Malina Cloth, Beige Wolf collar and cuffs,

now \$75. \$135 Tan Malina Cloth, Kit Fox collar and cuffs, now \$75. \$135 Black Cashmere, Natural Lynx collar, now \$75. \$125 Dark Tan Cloth, Beaver collar and cuffs, now \$75.

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the sanitary district and the States engineer's office here ir explanations of the pollution on two recent occasions forced presidents to drink unpalat-

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thery district engineers admitted the Calumet river does, under a baremetric conditions, reverse exection of flow. When this securs, and if it continues long d, phenol wastes from two Illi-plants, the Wisconsin Steel com-and the By-Products Coke com-and the By-Products Coke com-

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Mr. Mohlman added that the wastes from the Indiana region imest always pouring into the mare ready, with a south wind, carried into Chicago water. 4 i dam in the Grand Calumet in Indiana, he said, forces the set from the United States Steel in in Gary, the Illinois Steel compar, and the Youngstown Sheet and the company to pass through the Incas ship canal into Lake Michigan.

OHIO SUPPORTS BILL

ashington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Spe-]—Possible solution of Chicago's siring water problem is suggested bills which, proposing to prohibit pollution of navigable streams and ers by phenol and other noxious astrial wastes, are to be introduced ultaneously in the senate and house

measures wil be sponsored by r Willis [Rep., O.] and Repre-we Tatgenhorst [Rep., O.], and they are designed primarily to be demands of Ohio river cities drinking water supplies have staminated, every city or comben contaminated, every city or comminity in the country faced with a
miliar problem will be asked to join
in the drive for their enactment.
Senator Willis asserted today that
he would insist upon immediate hearings as the proposal before the senate
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"The government," declared Senaw Wils, "already has complete auserity to control any stream polluis which interferes with navigation,
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POPE PIUS PINS HIGH HONORS ON MOSLEM RULER

ROME, Jan. 12.-Amanullah Khar mir of Afghanistan, ruler of 12,000,all on Pope Plus XI., pontiff of the toman Catholic world, today. He alked with his holiness through an

The pope conferred the Golden Spur on the amir, which is the highest Vatican honor, and gave each of the king's followers an autographed photograph of himself. The Afghan queen did not attend the reception.

The pope's ceremonial rivalled in pomp and pageantry the splender of the oriental ceremonies in the amir's own country. The pontiff sent several I Vatican carriages, including his own carriage of state, to the amir's hotel

carriage of state, to the amir's hotel to conduct the royal guest to the

Presently Pope Pius came out of nis library. The amir bowed prothe federal office, held that stamination came from a ref flow of the Calumet river the Calumet Sag channel into the This would place the blame nois rather than on the industrials of the Calumet region in the throne room, where two special seats had been prepared just before the papal throne.

After the king had returned to his hotel, where he and his entourage occupy a whole floor, Cardinal Gasparti returned the amir's visit to the pope.



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garded in this country and espe-in Latin-America as a diplo-gesture to indicate the good who now is visiting Panama told The feeling of the United States for her sister republics of the new world, the trip is the first to take Mr. Coolidge outside of his country as President and the fourth to carry an American nt to foreign shores.

ing extracts along the same lines from Chilean and other papers. On a special train of 12 cars and ith a party of eighty-six persons, sident will journey southward Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, and the entire length of Florida the his only of the constraint of the cently, is agitating to bring the matter before the Pan-American congress. Key West where he will board the where he will tour the city for an hour. Returning, he expects to make a similar stop at Jacksonville on Wednesday. The President will be back at his desk Thursday morning.

The Havana trip will set a new ord for presidential travel in that, explained the nour of the opening ording to White House records, it sion would conflict with the hour of be made by a larger number of departure of President Coolidge. The larger number of least accompanied a new arrangement will give the delepersons than ever has accompanied a person than ever has accompanied and person than ever has a person than ever has a person than ever has a person that a

ited members of the American delethe congress to accompany to have the Cuban capital in readiim and those who were not required ness when the congress opens, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Ambas-in Chile, was refused admittance to indicated marriages. In order that no sador and Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher, Mr. Cuba on his arrival at Santiago on the and Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien of New French liner Caribe. Hundicourt rance, you shall advise the members of the church by publishing our decision and Mrs. James Brown raised a protest at the 6fth Pan-American Scott of Washington, and Mr. and ican conference against the United Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur of California. States' occupation of Haiti.

Roy A. Johnstone, an English sol-

Visits Her Mother. ampton, Mass., Jan. 12.-(AP)of her coach and blowing to friends at the station, left sador Pueyrredon, who heads the Argentine delegation to the Pan-Amerthe Washington at 7:27 p. m. tonight, gentine delegation to the Pan-American ter having spent four hours at the codside of her mother, Mrs. Laura Nicaraguan situation is brought up the delegation is to reaffirm the Argentine doctrine of the inviolability of the sovereignty of nations, repudiating the sovereignty of nations, repudiating the

Coolidge on her arrival this intervention of any country in another ing went almost immediately to country's affairs, indicating disapprovher home, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hills, neighbors, and Mrs. Alice Reckahn, the Coolidge housekeeper, and escorted by motorcycle d, but seemed anxious to see prohibition agents confiscated beer and whisky and arrested two men. John Hanley was to the hospital.

prohibition agents confiscated beer and whisky and arrested two men. John Hanley was taken into custody at 7902 South State street and John Sherlock at 2910 Broadway. riven to the hospital.

After her visit, she expressed her

nepuraged with Mrs. Good-dition. This feeling was red by Dr. E. H. Copeland, Mrs. dhue's family physician.

MARKS LEWY AND **BOOKKEEPER ARE** PLACED ON TRIAL

Trial of Marks Lewy, former president of Lewy Brothers Jewelry commany, one of the oldest jewelry concerns in the hiddle west before its ankruptcy in 1925, and Miss Marraret Witherall, bookkeeper of the oncern, was begin yesterday before rederal Judge Walter C. Lindley on harges of using the mails to defraud. James E. M. Brown, government ecountant, testified that financial interments made by the company were ments made by the company were and misleading and were made the purpose of affecting credit. setified that Marks Lewy owed ompany nearly \$400,000 before it

of Marks, and Max D. Lewy ner treasurer and a cousin of the Lewy brothers, were dismissed on emmendation of Edwin Hess, as-ant United States district attorney,

GERMAN STIRS LATINS AGAINST U. S. AT HAVANA BACKS MARINES

Panama Base.

Scadta campaign to run an air line from Colombia to the Panama canal.

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Oppose U. S. Nicaraguan Policy.

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BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone, Jan. Only Hope for Impartial 12.-A high Colombian official admit-

IN NICARAGUA

LIBERAL CHIEF

for Tour of City.

12.—A high Colombian on the decision of the scale air service, is in Havana fostering agitation to bring up the Scadta company's schemes before the Panamericans. President Coolings will and international helpfulness.

He goes there to make the opening address of the sixth annual Panamerican congress which will be atlantical and south American congress and the Management.

It is thought the Chinese distinct on the Scadta and the Chinese, and the Management. At Mr. Babbit's home it was said he at Mr. B

drawn, anarchy would follow," the former generalissimo of the Sacasa more than a decade in Colombia and former generalism who now is visiting Panama told THE rebel forces said. Has Faith in Marines.

TRIBUNE correspondent that the Co-lombian dailies are giving front page space to criticisms of the United States' action over the Scadta company, quot-Gen. Moncada further expre ce that the marines would act under the peace settlement Carlos Daniel Roca, president of the last May by Henry L. Stimson, President Coolidge's representative.

mated that Dr. von Bauer, who arrived in Havana from Washington re-rived in Havana from Washington re-search from Wash Gen. Augustino Sandino, against whom American marines are cambloodthirsty and unscrupulous bandit and charged he was being aided by Nicaraguan Conservatives, some of whom are in New York, whose object it is to keep the country in turnful Thursday morning, by the secretary of state today. The postponement is in accordance with the desires of President Machado, who natial travel in that, the House records, it sion would conflict with the hour of the opening session would conflict with the hour of the opening session would conflict with the hour of cure free and impartial elections was the House records, it sion would conflict with the hour of the opening session would conflict with the hour of cure free and impartial elections was the hour of the president was the

> MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 12.-(P)-Bishop Canuto José of the dio-

cese of Granada has issued the folgration business has called 3 p. m. Sunday on the battleship "The American commander has re-Texas. Dwight W. Morrow, American quested this ecclesiastic authority to order priests not to celebrate mar-Final preparations are being rushed riages between Nicaraguan girls and tachment, since these latter do not i beforehand to Havana will Pierre Hundloourt, Haltian delegate have a fixed residence. Consequently priests shall not perform the above ries Evans Hughes, Ambas, in Chile, was refused admittance to indicated marriages. In order that no

dier of fortune, who was civilian in killed on Monday by rebels. it gentine cabinet has instructed Ambas- reported to marine headquarters today. He was killed near the recent headquarters of the rebel Gen. San-

CHINESE APPEAL Evanston Girl Tries Suicide

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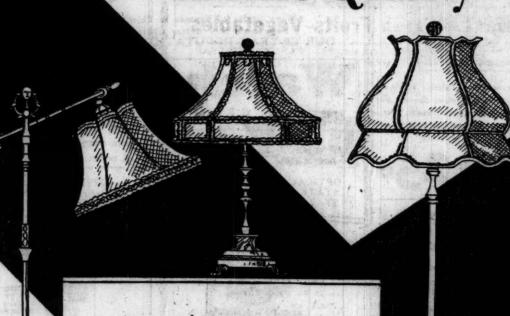
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BY JOHN CLAYTON. [Chleare Tribune Press Service.]
O DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 12. Before the war the service at ports of South America was in-tent, slow and unsatisfactory. It actually quicker and more com-able to proceed first to England

tranship there to one of the shor German liners, day, while our communications have something to be desired, a ted States firm is operating one he fastest services to South Rio, and with a British line open ing slower ships, gives a weekly price to Brazil. The American com-ny is the Munson line, with its four at and modern ships, operating a mbined passenger and freight servant. The accommodations for both at and second class passengers are cellent, and the freight service is d to be the fastest in the world.

The Italians boast the finest passen-reservice from Europe to South nerica. Three companies operate ers which compare favorably in aptments and speed with the grey-ids of the north Atlantic. The libyd Sabaudo, which has the Conte verte on its South American line, is sting the Conte Rosso, well known the New York-Naples run, to this rice. They make the voyage from a, about 400 miles longer than the York-Rio run, in eleven days. here are also a number of smaller and slower vessels in the trade. The Navigazione Generale Italiana recently commissioned the huge

hip Augustus to supplement The Augustus is a sister of the Roma, largest of Italian s. The Cosulich line of Trieste placed the Saturnia in commission. se craft maintain an eleven day

Next to the Italians are the Gerwith their two big and luxurithree stackers, Cap Arcona and Polonio, of the Hamburg Carl ie, of the Hamburg-South can service. These make the rom Rio to Lisbon in nine days. lish have two important com

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tion of Dr. Hugo Eckener, who piloted

panies, the Royal Mail and the Bius Sar, each of which provides express service. The French Sud Atlantique provides express service from Rio via Dakar to Bordeaux. There is also an excellent Dutch service.

Virtually all these lines depend largely on The Chicago Traisune for the news material for their daily newspapers published on board. Officers of the liners have told me it is by far the most complete news service service and a half days to Rio de Janeiro and seven and a half days to Buenos Aires. The planes for this service are already on the future are aware of the fact that the Latecorer ecompany plans to use seaplanes for the Latecorer company plans to use seaplanes for the Cape Verde-Fernando de Noronha link, giving an all air service to the early and the western, most of whose traffic for the east coast provided in the future and the subsidy received by the Lufthansa also extends to the Latecorer of the lense and South American and Golorn France to Rio and four and a half to Buenos Aires.

The Zeppelin company, under direction of Dr. Hugo Eckener, who piloted Millitary Aviation Legs.

Military Aviation Lags.

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To John Clayton, Rome

To Lakehurst, will begin a regular mail to Lakehurst, will begin a regular mail and passenger service of airships from

Seville to Buenos Aires, calling at Rio.

The Kondor syndicate, South America, but the future is brighter.

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GRAPES—Dos. tins, 14: 35c Lady Clementine Prunes Tip Top-5 Lbs....\$1 Lady Clementine

King Bee 4 Lbs....\$1 Lady Clementine Pure Fruit Jams

TEGAR CRABMEAT—No. 59c Sliced Pineapple 7 to 8 slices. Reg. price, dozen, \$4.49; January Sale, 33c doz., \$3.75; tin 33c TEGAR LIGHT MEAT TUNA-No. 1 Tin, 40c; No. 1/2 22c Bartlett Pears 7 to 9 haives. Regular price, doz., \$5.00; January 39c Sale, doz., \$4.25; tin..

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Strawberry, Blackberry, Peach, Pineapple, Red Cherry, etc. JANUARY SALE PRICE—\$1.19 Lady Clementine Virgin Olive Oil Gal., ½ Gal., Qt., Pt., \$4.75 \$2.46 \$1.28 78c

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in black and tan. Sizes 1 to 6, \$4.95. Boys' high boots of calfskin, black and tan, sizes 1 to 6, \$5.45.

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THE important savings to be effected by selecting at this time cannot be too greatly emphasized. Coats which were formerly much higher priced have been substantially reduced, only because size and style assortments are incomplete. However, there are all sizes, from 3 to 10 years.

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'I Can Make One of Him,' School Chief's Retort.

Allen B. Pond, an architect, who has been exchanging bitter words with Lewis Coath, returned to Chicago vesterday, and again called Mr. Coath an unspeakable insect," adding: "He

is not a gentleman."

And Mr. Coath, president of the school board, who has called himself the product of seven generations of the Pennsylvania. sportsmen, yesterday asserted that he would soon make a gentleman out of Mr. Pond if he had the chance.

"He couldn't avoid becoming a gentleman if he associated with me,"
he said.

gentleman started last Tuesday, when a letter written to Supt. William Mc-Andrew by Mr. Pond characterized tion in 1906 and 1907, Mr. Loesch also ees, was introduced at the McAndrew

Pond Defends Letter.

"When McAndrew came to Chicago se superintendent of schools in 1924 sort of folk are these school trustees?" Mr. Pond recalled yesterday, explaining that he and McAndrew were folk I thought they were. There's nothing meddling about an exchange of views between friends. Do I regret it? Certainly not! If I were writing the letter today I shouldn't change the tenor of it."

"It was not the act of a gentlemen."

"It was not the act of a gentlemen."

change the tenor of it."

"It was not the act of a gentleman to introduce a personal letter into the McAndrew trial," continued Mr. Pond.
"But nobody in the wildest flights of interesting to the median to introduce a personal letter into the meaning to the median to introduce a personal letter into the meaning trial." imagination ever accused Coath of being a gentleman. What I can't understand is why Coath insisted on having my letter made public and then
became angry because of what it said.
He cannot say that I am afraid to
say publicly what I say privately
about him. I've said much worse things about him since I wrote that

Committee Praises Minority.

The public schools emergency com-mittee, of which Mr. Pond is a memyesterday sent letters to Mrs. m Hefferan and Walter J. Raymer, board trustees, commending them on their stand and urging them to continue their work in an effort to "save the board from a popular verdict of total incapacity and inanity."

"In contrast with the buffoonery of the president of the board you have

shown a high degree of self-restraint, showing that "all the trustees have not been appointed apparently on the sole basis of their ability to make the children laugh," the letter states.

WATCH STOLEN IN 1923: POLICE GET IT BACK IN 1928

April evening in 1923 Jerom O'Hara, a linotype operator for THE TRIBUNE, who lives at 1113 East 62d street, was strolling about the 29th street elevated station plat-form while waiting for a train. Presently a Negro sauntered up the steps, sidled close to O'Hara and, watching ter's valuable gold watch from his pocket and fled. O'Hara pursued the thief a couple

blocks, but couldn't catch him. Later he reported the theft to Lieut. William Rohan of the detective Yesterday Mr. O'Hara had just sa lown to his machine for the day's work when he was called to the tele

"This is the detective bureau," he was told. "Come down and get your watch. We just got it back today." At the bureau O'Hara was informe ective Sergeants Daniel Crowe and Fred Wirsing of the pawnshop de tail, recently struck the trail of the lost watch and recovered it

POND COMESBACK FRANK J. LOESCH IS ELECTED HEAD

Commission. Frank J. Loesch, lawyer and one of

he small group of men who years ago founded the Chimission, yester-day was elected to

ing influence in civic affairs. who succeeds Edward E. Gore

which now is rec-ognized as a lead-

presidency of

vestigate and prosecute frauds commi The present dispute over their reted at the first direct primary. He pective eligibility to the rank of was a member of the board of educa-

Mr. Coath as "erratic, quarrelsome, belongs to the American and the Illiand mischievous," and presenting the nois State Bar associations. He holds author's opinion of other board trusmemberships in the Chicago Historical society, the Union League club, the University club, the Law club, Chicago Literary club, and the City club. Other officers elected at the commission's annual meeting yesterday are

noyhood friends. "And I wrote to R. Noel, treasurer, and Lawrence Wilder and told him what sort of liams, assistant treasurer.



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needs at 200,000 acres on a prediction that the 15 counties will have a total population of 8,000,000 people in 1950 and that with the increased congestion every 1,000 persons will require 25 than 20 acres of recres

iel Burnham, president of the plan-ning association, following an address on the related subject of forest pre-serves by Gen. Abel Davis, chairman

on the related subject of forest preserves by Gen. Abel Davis, chairman of the advisory committee of the forest preserve commission. The general, urging a foresighted program by Cook county, spoke at a luncheon of the chicago metropolitan area will need 200,000 acres of recreational land in 1950, if its children are to enjoy the same opportunities for outdoor play as exist today, according to a survey of the Chicago Regional Planning association made public yesterday.

Today, in the 15 counties considered as the metropolitan area, there are 26 acres of recreational space for each 1,000 population, the statistics show. This 20 acres and county forest preserves; 6 acres of solf courses, both public and private; 3 acres of the prepared to support a plan to increase these forest preserve lands to public and private; 3 acres of play-parks and squares; 3 acres of play-parks and square

THIRD ARBITER SOUGHT AGAIN IN CAR DISPUTE

Ald. Oscar F. Nelson, representing the Chicago street car employés, and the surface lines, met yesterday in an and labor—the first step to secure a attempt to choose a third arbiter in new era of industrial relations—took

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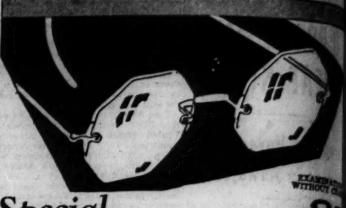
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INSTALLMENT XLVIII. THE WILL IS READ.

Lady Doone and Esmée were not given much time to recuperate after heir eight hours in the train. All they wanted, however, was a cup of which Mr. Simmons shared with them, and Buchanan served, some what to the annoyance of the parlor maid on duty. The meeting between Ledy Doone and the butler was eminently cordial.

ee was fairly well primed with all the information that Ardeh nd with such essential facts as Furneaux thought fit to comothing would suit Lady Doone the previous evening but that



He was treating on safe and familiar ground.

Arden should bring Andy Burke to Eaton square, so Davidson came with demands Mrs. J. F. Hill of Memphis, Jacques Gordon, and Alfredo San Malo Jacques was kept from her in the way of ascertained facts. A theory he had formed crowd. was kept from her in the way of ascertained facts. A theory he had formed crowd.

"How about Mary McCormic?" is lowsky as planists.

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"How about mary McCormic?" is he had to a definite conviction. But it was based almost entirely the next question. "We had her in Hattiesburg last spring." comes the lattiesburg last spring." comes the lattiesburg last spring." comes the lattiesburg last spring." and we all liked her impossible, there is the consolation are consolation. Mr. Simmons was in a hurry, as he had to catch an early train next day, so the party soon adjourned to the library. It was a spacious apart-

electric lights were turned on, for the Hall was a well equipped outside the stables, but the blinds were not drawn, as it seems pity to shut out the southern reflection of a glorious sunset, which, in

conditions, would have permitted any one to read would benefit from the earl's will. He had been a hard taskmaster but paid is visibly for services rendered, so those closely associated with him to the end were naturally on tiptoe to hear what, if any, final benefactions he would be to be the work of the w om was fairly filled; it followed, therefore, that many people They were not disappointed. His bequests were generous

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nons, for a hardened lawyer, was distinctly nervous when he and spread wide a heavily sealed parchment of many pages.

"I would like to explain that somewhat—er—disquieting preamble -no reason whatsoever to suppose that-er-any subsequent will exists. This document was executed in duplicate nearly twenty years ago.

It is duly signed and attested. One copy remained in his lordship's posses.

and the other was safeguarded by my firm. That which was kept in Paton square, I believe, was probably—er—removed—one might almost—er—ay stolen, the night his lordship died. The circumstances are now being investigated, but I am glad to be able to inform you that the missing per was returned intact to our office by post last night. It—er—is not tre, but you take it from me that there is no doubt about the fact. One of my partners himself vouched for it by telephone early today.".

Esmée, persuaded that Mrs. Sinclair had repented, simply could hold a gasp of glad surprise, which, luckily, passed unheeded amidst neral murmur. Buchanan, who might reasonably have shown some

a general murmur. Buchanan, who might reasonably emotion, seeing that he alone was the first to discover the rummaging emotion, seeing that he alone was the first to discover the rummaging emotion, seeing that he alone was the first to discover the rummaging emotion, seeing that he rummaging a faint smile, and his eyes seldom His ivory tinted features wore a faint smile, and his eyes seldom ered from the lawyer's face. If they did they sought Lady out she had turned her chair slightly toward Esmée's, and gave attention save Mr. Simmons. Those seated behind saw that she held the

After that the lawyer did not hesitate. He was treading on safe and liar ground.

"Nearly every person here benefits under the will," he announced, and few realized that he had made a peculiar reservation. "Therefore, you will be glad to know that there are no codicils affecting bequests set forth in the realized to the second that my firm was asked to attend at Lord Farndale's London residence to receive instructions for a new will? The date fixed for the interview was the day after his lordship died!"

Whether consciously or not, Mr. Simmons was securing a dramatic ct often denied to the skilled actor. A hum of satisfaction ran through the room. Be the amount large or small, the dead man had not, at any rate, taken away with one hand what he gave with the other!

"It is my duty," the lawyer continued, "to read this document from maing to end. I shall run through the formal and legal parts rapidly, but, on reaching passages of personal interest I shall endeavor to convey them slowly and clearly. You will oblige me greatly by refraining from my comment, even the most subdued, until I have completed my task."

He fulfilled his promise to the letter. All bequests, and they were undercous, could be understood beyond cavil. The testater gave his sister,

fifty thousand pounds free of duty. left Buchanan and every other servant in his employment on the te of his death an annuity for life equal to the salary earned during the

revious year. Pensions paid already to retired servants were to be con-nued, and a special clause gave the same concession to the widows of these mediciaries, "provided that any such pensioner, if a man, has been married ting my lifetime." en a long list of such remarkably generous gifts was ended, Mr.

Mach a long list of such remarkably speciacles, and read:

"My son, the Honorable William Dension Bermore, having deserted in life receives nothing at my death. 'By English law he succeeds me in life receives nothing at my death. 'By English law he succeeds me in the peerage, though he has stated more than once that he will refuse in take up the title. I shall arrange for the due maintenance of the freehold in take up the title. I shall arrange for the due maintenance of the freehold in the peerage. se in Eaton square and the Yorkshire estate, but this will be attended to by my trustees. He can, if he chooses to accept his responsibilities as to by my trustees. He can, if he chooses to accept his responsibilities as to by my trustees. He can, if he chooses to accept his responsibilities as to by my trustees. He can, if he chooses to accept his responsibilities as to be make him appropriate the second of the can be seen to be seen that the shall feed and ciothe personal allowance whatsoever. This means that he shall feed and ciothe harmonal allowance whatsoever. He is to get nothing from me. meelf, and pay all other personal charges. He is to get nothing from me, wen an apple from the orchards or a glass of wine from the cellars.

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I we have a supple from the cellars of the London or the London or the London. source or at Higher Yatton shall be deemed sufficient cause for immediate lismissal. In effect, I disown my son. If he elects to live in either the latton square house or at the Hall, Higher Yatton, he will, I hope, feel hat he is an intruder in a place of which he might have been the undistant

Puted master."

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GASOLINE ALLEY-TWO OF A KIND



Low Down on High C Is Given by Main Street

120 Cities Swap Opinions of the Singers.

Was the gifted Mme. Highsee worth the \$1,250 that she charged when she gave a concert in Green Bay, Wislast fall? Would Green Bay therefore recommend her for a concert in Tuscaloosa next spring? And if not.

These questions and a good many others like them are being asked and answered at the Stevens hotel this week, where the Civic Music associations are holding their fifth annua enference. The Civic Music associaions-plural, please-are an organiza tion of the musical managers in 120 cities of the middle west and south. to discuss concert affairs for the com-

It is an interesting and enlightenng experience to hear their discus- cedes, to John G. Carr of 403 S. Harsions, since they present a point of vey street, Oak Park. The wedding view that the ordinary concert goer is to take place on Feb. 8, at St. does not get. Discussions are inforout gloves.

But, "O, we don't want her" is the fourth, "We would like to have her coast to coast in 1926. immensely, but we are afraid of her While in Chicago at

trict, with three or four second choices; that Cyrena Van Gordon and Julia Claussen stand well among the contraltos; that Tito Schipa is a popular tenor but so are Charles Hackett, let your politicians and criminals con Mario Chamlee, and José Mojica. One nive with each other?"

> OH BOY - IN ABOUT A WEEK I SHAKE THIS

STUFF! JUST THINK OF ME

DOWN PLAYIN' GOLF AND

OR JUST SITTIN' STILL

UNDER A TREE LISTENIN'

THEIR HEADS OFF ..

T'TH' MEADOW LARKS SING

LOAFIN AROUND IN MY

SHIRT SLEEVES -

ENGAGED



MISS MERCEDES FLYNN.

[Reot Photo.] Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Flynn of 1636 West End avenue announce the

Gaspare Nicotri, noted Italian crimicomment on another artist, and the nologist and historian, is the author discussion closes promptly on her. of an Italian work that has just been And there are thumb down on a cer- received in Chicago, in which considtain baritone because his manners off erable mention is made of the local the platform were not agreeable. And gang wars and the ways in which the reaction on still another is, "She they resemble and differ from the is making it hard for us to sell our original Italian Mafia. The Chicago course this year. She is good looking angle is incidental to his impressions and that lets her out." And for a of this country gained in a tour from

While in Chicago at that time Nico because she cancels too many engage tri made a number of addresses comments." In the course of a meeting one learns that Claudio Muzio and Edith Mason among the sopranos are greatly liked throughout the civic music disand leaders in the Italian community, in which the problems of the Mafia were freely discussed.

In his book Nicotri queries of Ameria few cars driven by cleans, "How can you stop crime if you private chauffeurs

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

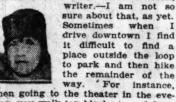
The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Ruth G. Daniels, 6308 University avenue, was awarded \$5.

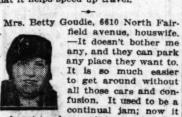
The Question. Do you approve of the nonparking ban established in the loop? The Answers.

J. A. Twyman, 140 South Dearbor street, salesman.—Yes. I think it is a great idea. My reaction is that as a salesman I can cover more terri-tory in the loop in less time and with less expenditure of energy than I could, say, a week ago. For these reasons, and

nore, I appreciate the new plan, Miss Helen Lois, Parkside hotel,



impossible, there is the consolation



fusion. It used to be a continual jam; now it is almost as clear as it is on a holiday. Al Berger, 3136 Jackson boulevard,

do. I think the new parking ordinance will prove a success. There is only one fault from what I have seen, and being given privileges. I have seen eight or ten instances of this.

OUT IN TH' OLD BOAT

TH' FISH BITIN' GOOD AND

AN URGIN' YOU T COME

OFF

IN TH' WARM SUNSHINE WITH

TH' OLD BLUE GULF SPARKLIN

ON IN AN GET COOLED

THAT

GOT ME RILED!

MEADOW LARK

STUFF IS WHAT



Garden Comes Close to Her Greatest Hit

BY EDWARD MOORE. If it had not been for the flaming performance of Mary Garden, the chief memories of the revival of Massenet's

"Sapho" at the Auditorium ast night would have been of lots of trouble taken on a piece that was not worth it. "Sapho" is an entrant in the contest of unimportant stage works.

In It is, Parkside hotel, writer.—I am not so sure about that, as yet. Sometimes when I drive downtown I find it difficult to find a place outside the loop to park and then hike the remainder of the ites and a good musical idea in the fifth, but these are hardly enough the remainder of the ites and the place of the "highest noblity of Italy." "Tis my odd notion that they will for some time to come get more satisfaction out of existence by being good musicians than by being of the Italian nobility.—which is, after all, just as noble as Mussolini cares to permit it to be, and no more.

In note that the conductor is Sandro Benelli, who is brother to Sem Benelli, author of the libretto of "L'Amore dei tout it the second act, charmingly sung by Fernand Ansseau and Lucille Meusel, and a good musical idea in the fifth, but these are hardly enough to make an opera.

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How to bring these two conceptions to the repertoire of the Chicago Opera.

The Author of the "highest noblity of Italy." "Tis my odd notion that they will for some time to come to come and they will for some time to come to come and they will for some time to come

A. R. Murphy, 3100 North Harding quarters of a young man from Provence. In and out Miss Garden flashed in gorgeous red hues, bare armed in and act, have legged in the first,

> nearly a living character than would otherwise have been the case. These qualities came out to good effect in the scene where she defied with much operatic bad language her former according to the scene where she defied with much operatic bad language her former according to the scene where she defied with much operatic bad language her former according to the scene where she defied with much of that year.
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> Maugham Miss Barrymore turned good proof of both waves and particular turned from the scene where she defied with much of that year. -It doesn't bother me quaintances in the scene of the inn. any, and they can park In fact, she came close to making the any place they want to. hit of her Chicago career with it.

good character acting by Maria Claes-sens and Edouard Cotreuil here, by Désire Defrere and José Mojica there. Giorgio Polacco strove valiantly to fan Bobby Watson, Miss Flora Le Breton, ashes into live coals with his usually and Richard Bold are named for a Giorgio Polacco strove valiantly to fan potent baton. But it was Miss Gar-den who by sheer personality made a that will give a revue soon in New different show out of it.

at either hour. She appeared at the in to work under it. own lovely voice, and doubling and redoubling her hit of the night before.

John Amadio also appeared, one of the few able to make a flute sound like a vital solo instrument and not merely one of the items of an orchestra. He, too, was a success. And there was likewise Raoul Vidas, an excellent violinist, playing old and new works with fine tone and distinctive

Friend and Her Friend," indicates further on this resumed and extended the laboratories of science to the celestial crucible. It has been shown recently, he said, that a companion to the Dog star is 50,000 times as dense as water. During his lifetime, he said, the universe has been extended 10,000 times by physicists.

It is thought that Miss Eagels, after her impending Chicago engagement in "Her Cardboard Lover" will so into

Sees Fate of World in U. S.-British Amity

the maintenance of friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain, thinks the Rt. Rev. A. F. Deane, lord bishop of Aberdeen, Scot land, who spoke before a massmeet ing of Chicago Episcopalians yester day noon at the Hotel La Salle. "There is a lot of bosh circulated both here and abroad regarding a feel-ing of enmity between the two coun-tries. I am assured that relations have never in reality been as cordial the following committee to carry on the movement for funds for the Seabury memorial, in the interests of which Bishop Deane is touring America: James B. McDougal, David R. Forgan, A. W. Harris, C. Ward

THEATER

week in the Palace; and again seeing her name recalls the nights when Abe Frank ran Rector's, in the basement in Monroe Street just east of Clark, and Rector's had the best cabaret-show in town. She went to Rector's from one of the She Is Justification for

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She Went to Rector's from one of the lesser places,—and from Rector's into the two-a-day. Doubtless, she had—and has—a prenomen; but I've never known it: patrons of Rector's from one of the lesser places,—and from Rector's into the two-a-day. Doubtless, she had—and has—a prenomen; but I've never known it: patrons of Rector's into the two-a-day. Doubtless, she had—and has—a prenomen; but I've never known it: patrons of Rector's into the two-a-day. Doubtless, she had—and has—a prenomen; but I've never known it: patrons of Rector's into the two-a-day. Doubtless, she had—and has—a prenomen; but I've never known it: patrons of Rector's into the two-a-day. Doubtless, she had—and has—a prenomen; but I've never known it: patrons of Rector's always spoke of and to her as Pat after they had seen her twice. Tom Patricola, who has his own gifts as a dancer.

With a superpasture as a dancer. with a supernatural sense of rhythn

Another number in the Palace will be singing by the Florentine Choir; and the bulletin on it stresses as im-portant the circumstance that some of Sapho" at the Auditorium last night the singers are of the "highest nobil-the singers are of the "highest nobil-the singers are of the "highest nobil-the singers are of the bound of the singer are of the singer

the remainder of the way. 'For instance, when going to the theater in the evening, you walk ten blocks to and from your car.

But it was painstakingly staged. The first act would almost pass for what is called in the movies an orgy, and the second took quite unnecessary trouble to look like the Parisian living birth-control, and other Utopian panative of a young man from Pro-

who has had a tough time in finding familiar now with waves and frequen something in which to perform, is to cles that we feel them as part of the perform in a revival of Maugham's universe around us. She was forceful and agile, perhaps nervous in manner, but with a lot of pep, all of which went to make the character of Fanny Legrand more nearly a living character than would

good singing by Mr. Ansseau, much better than the score deserved, some first performance for the 30th in Philadelphia. Miss Luella Gear, George Hassell,

Young Artist Symphony Soloist.

Sara Levee, pianist, and the first prize winner in the recent young artists' contest by the Society of American Musicians, was rewarded last night by appearing as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. She played the first movement of the fourth Beethoven concerto, that in Grown and the last movement for encore, giving in all cases a clean, facile, well studied performance with the evidence of some independent interpretative ideas of her own.

Florence Austral proved yesterday that she is as good with Brunnhilde's war cry at 11 o'clock in the morning as she had been fourteen hours before at 9 o'clock at night, and that means better than any one else in the world at either hour. She appeared at the Blackstone, singing large, massive York. The impresario is Melville Gideon, who used to write tunes for

Blackstone, singing large, massive songs in her own exciting manner, coloratura excerpts with an absurd appearance of ease, lyric bits in her own lovely voice, and doubling and started work on one named "His Friend." indicates

ecording to the book-sellers.

What's Doing Today

Nobel Prize Winner Feted by Colleagues

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.)

reas."

Fifty years ago Maxwell showed the electro-magnetic action, then came Herts and electric waves. We are so

quaintances in the scene of the inn.

In fact, she came close to making the hit of her Chicago career with it.

There were several instances of good singing by Mr. Ansseau, much sale at the horoffice her box office. The scene are the properties of waves. We now say with some confidence that particles assembled, is to lose no time in putting his revival of "Diplomacy" on sale at the horoffice he has his cast (atoms and electricity his the properties of waves. We now say with some confidence that particles answed that electricity his the properties of waves. We now say the properties of waves.

The beauty of the development of the subject in itself means most to those working in it. Those in research cannot help it. They find a beauty in it, a picture of the nature of the world about us, radiation, a moving picture, if you please.

"The secret of the advance of west-

its place by the side of other civiliza-tions. He would establish experts in the theory of electro-dynamics and in the domain of relativity, as well as in other fields of applied mathematics. Director Frost said that Prof. Al-bert A. Michelson's work in physics had extended the laboratories of sci-

A generous gift from Mr. Bernard
A. Eckhart has just been added to a
fund already available and has made
it possible for the university to proceed
with a building on a scale adequate
to the needs of these three important
departments," he told the faculty.
"The building will be known as the
Bernard A. Eckhart laboratory."
Mr. Eckhart is president of the B. Mr. Eckhart is president of A. Eckhart Milling company.



An ideal marriage is one in which both parties cultivate what they like in each other and turn a blind eye upon what they dislike," says Phyllis Bot-tome, noted English author.

That is what is done before mar-ringe. The charms are extolled, the shortcomings not recognized. After a certain period of married life, varying in proportion to the natures of those tied together, the disadvantages be turned on the attractions.

In some extreme cases this is car ried to such an extent that an out-sider has to remind the partner that his wife or her husband isn't all short

The irritations common to mar-riages are due, more often than not, to this thing of noting the attractions first and the disadvantages later. The ination method is to try to realize that your partner is of the opposite sex and he or she is endowed with certain attractions and disadvantages not common to you. And that while you are stressing the disadvantages he or she is following on the same

is what interests Nature and she almost invariably pushes into each other's arms people of unlike qualities so as to balance the characters of

of their lives being madly irritated by the differences which so fatally attracted them to each other, but the nadness of this life-long irritation does not prevent the successful fusion of those qualities in the young."

In order to achieve happy marriage one must be prepared in spite of the iss of courtship days to acknowledge that one cannot expect to spend a life time with another human being in a state of uninterrupted bliss.

That's what so many women expec rom marriage. Perhaps it is becaus they are such hopeless romanticists and because love is the whole of exist ence to them. They are prone to mag-nify beyond all measure of reason the nings of a mate because those thortcomings may interfere with their ading ideal of marriage.

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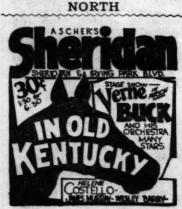
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Behold the latest exponents of ar-stic advancement in Chicago in the ersons of Miss Florence Noyes, the tractive auburn haired daughter of tr. and Mrs. Ernest High Noyes of 1223 North State street, and Phil Nes-bitt, a young artist who has gained disction by way of his etchings and crative works. Effective black and white announcements of their ambi-tious venture to advance the theory of elf-expression in children have been received in the last few days by mem-

They've enrolled almost a dozen and are promised many more pupils in their "art classes in drawing, model-ing and puppet making," to be conducton Saturday mornings at 36 Belle-e place. Ethel Johnston, daughter of Hugh McBirney Johnston of 1425 State parkway and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Johnston; Cornelia Ranney, the George A. Ranneys' child; Celeste Wakem, and Beverly Hols-worth are among the children in the class who are to be guided in their pts to express themselves artisically. The youthful instructors are impleying their interpretation of the principles of the famous Cizek school in Vienna in their method of instruc-

Miss Noyes, who spent almost a year proad studying art, is working and tudying on her own in a studio she as taken on the north side, and bids air to be one of the city's foremost cortrait painters. At least, she has een given encouragement and com-endation by Boutet de Monvel, who ares that she shows great promise.

The Second Assembly ball at the Congress hotel this evening will be one more brilliant affair to add to the cial chronicle of winter's gay program. The wives of the younger members of the board of governors are to receive, but only three of them will be on hand to maintain the dignity of the line-Mrs. Robert A. Gard-Mrs. Clive Runnells, and Mrs. Donald Ryerson. Mrs. Lester Armour Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, and Mrs. John A. Stevenson, who are entitled to places, are all out of town, and Mrs. William McCormick Blair is n mourning. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cudahy Jr. and the Russell Forgani are to give dinner parties before the

Miss Janet Pauling is eschewing of attendants that most society girls think are necessary to a on Jan. 30 to John Morse Elliott, son of the late Dr. John W. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott of Boston. The service is to be read at 5 o'clock in the afternoon by the Rev. John Timothy Stone at the residence of Miss Pauling's like signing on the dotted line without parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Pauling of 1248 Astor street, with only intimate friends and relatives present. Mr. Elliott will take his bride to Morocco for their honeymoon, after which they are to reside in Boston. Miss Harriet McLaughlin is to give a dinner at the McLaughlin resiof the late Dr. John W. Elliott and o give a dinner on Jan. 28. Miss of being born. uling's brother-in-law and sister, and Mrs. Thorne Donnelley of

Mrs. Charles E. Rollins Jr. of 2355 Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune. Commonwealth avenue will be hostess next Monday for a meeting of the diectors of the Chicago Home for Con- Tau Epsilon Opens ent Women and Children. Mrs. Robert M. Curtis of Lake Forest

is to depart soon for a visit in Montecito, Santa Barbara, Cal., with her cousin, Mrs. Grace Meeker Cramer.

The Arts club, Pro-Musica, and La Chorale Française have issued invitations to meet M. Maurice Ravel, the French musician who is being feted so widely in New York City now, at so widely in New York City now, at luncheon and bridge tomorrow

afternoon.

The Friendly Aid society is sponsoring a benefit theater party on Tuesday svening, Jan. 24, at "Peggy Ann," at the Selwyn. Mrs. Merrill Coit is chairting the Selwyn. man of the arrangements.

Mrs. Donald R. McLennan and Miss
Jane McLennan of Lake Forest will
return Sunday from a week's stay in
Baltimore. Finishing touches are
Baltimore. Finishing touches are
being put on the plans for Miss Mc being put on the plans for Miss Mc-Lennan's marriage on Feb. 4 to Wood-are in charge of bury S. Ober, son of Mrs. Gustavus Ober of Baltimore. Mrs. C. Frederick Childs is to give a luncheon for the wedding party on Feb. 3 in the Childs' ew residence, formerly the Finley

Barrell place in Lake Forest. The girls who went back to their Ferry this week included Jane Trow-

Mrs. Affred T. Brosseau, president sweral of the D. A. R., gave a lunch sweral of the D. A. R., gave a lunch son today in Memorial Continental half for Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant. Her ranking guests, however, were Mrs. New, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Jardies, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Jardies, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Jardies, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Jardies, Mrs. New, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Jardies, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Jardies, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Jardies, Mrs. Row, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Jardies, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Jardies, Mrs. Row, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Jardies, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Jardies, Mrs. Hoover an

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Man Higher Up





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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

washed, dice in an iron skillet five or

Answer to the Query: Do Children Owe Parents Anything?

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Donnelley of Lake Forest, are to give a dinner-dance for her and her fiance on Jan. 27, and Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Jr. and Mrs. William C. Hubbard also will be hostess at parties for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Colburn

Chicago Vassar club and their remy children show me consideration, tremely delightful in velvet or velctive husbands to tea on Sunday
politeness, obedience, and all the other veten jacket. fermoon. Mr. Colburn is to give an filial virtues," in my opinion the angle of color, fashion is swer is "Yes, because in doing so they subtle blending of color, fashion is ready with some excellent suggestions.

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is president of the organization, and Mrs. Charles Fabens Kelley is chairman of the program committee.

If you are wise and kind, loving and interested, if you are the best kind of mother or father you know how to be, then you should from the time your children are little until they grow up ensemble of violet blue unites with a sweater of green blue with stripes of operation, and in that way to take their son De Cou will give his illustrated talk, "Dream Pictures of South Sea Wonderlands."

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Convention Today

bers on Sunday

WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Suzanne Margaret Smith, daughter of E. Payson ler.
Smith of 20 Cedar street, and Harold Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard and studies at the Masters' school at Dobbs garet Smith, daughter of E. Payson ige, Margaret McLennan, Catherine E. Ray took place last evening at 6 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase were bridge, Margaret McLennan, Catherine Carton, Jean Rumsey, and Helen o'clock in the Holy Name cathedral occupying the Augustus S. Peabody box and Mrs. Carl Stibolt feelia Withers and Emma Woolfolk of Winnetka; Betty Dixon, Virginia Waller, and Virginia Wheeler of the city.

Miss Mary Waller of River Forest is to depart today to sail for several months in Europe.

E. Ray took place last evening at 6 occupying the Augustus S. Peabody box and Mrs. Carl Stibolt had Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Curtis as their guests in the Charles H. Morse box. Mr. and Mrs. Alister depart today to sail for several months in Europe.

Miss Mary Waller of River Forest is to depart today to sail for several months in Europe.

Miss Mary Ann Smith, who wore Nile green. Her bouquet was of sweetment of the bouquet was of s heart roses. Edwin Wappler was Mr. Ray's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ray WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Special]—Walter S. Penfield had a company of fifty at dinner tonight at the Willard in compliment to the Jan.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Special]—Walter S. Penfield had a company of fifty at dinner tonight at the will reside at the Auditorium hotel after March 1.

Ray's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helen Gilbert, Robert Lee Eskridge and William B. McCluer.

In the Henry P. Krangz box were found the nicest way to prepare it is to wash it in several waters—"I know my Injuns." Then boll it well, watching it so that it does not boil dry and Mrs. Jevne Haugan. Miss Alice Lyon, Miss Frances Tompkins, Miss Sylvia von heve to drain the rice.

ENGAGEMENT

A Smart Ensemble for Resort Wear

by Corinne Low NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond

ton. Miss Harriet McLaughlin residence followed by a theater party on the Wednesday evening before the wedding, and Miss Eleanor Holden is out their will the boon, if boon it is, and the first they should be grateful and show them all the fillal virtues for that reason—for bestowing upon them with out their will the boon, if boon it is, and the former returns the civility by adding a belt of black suede. The cut of the frock is interesting in spite of its extreme simple of the control of the cont plicity. For example, the seaming of the skirt so as to achieve an irregu-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Colburn good of their souls."

Evanston have invited members of When that question means, "Should white is a lovely mulberry tint, ex-

Society at the Opera

Mary Garden's performance of the revived opera "Sapho" called forth a brilliant audience last evening. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick was present, wearing her famous emeralds, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull, whose regular box night is Monday, occupied one of the side boxes. Mr. and Mrs. Pot-ter Palmer occupied the center box of the horseshoe with Mr. and Mrs. John uins, and Mrs. McCormick was in lack with rhinestone shoulder straps.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. whether it is served with or without becomingly roguish "teaser" over the panel ding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert game. black with rhinestone shoulder straps. Spaulding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert
R. Fauntleroy and Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell. With the Robert J.
The only criticism we have to suggest in reference to this recipe is that
the quantity is so large that it would
be difficult to pop it in one frying pan
at one time. Moreover, there are
Arnold Scudder.

ear.
The coiffure has so many possibilitles for that "slightly different" effect you want that the time you spend
practicing to get it before a mirror
at one time. Moreover, there are Spaulding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert game.

were Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, Mrs.
Ernst Freund, James M. Hopkins, and
"To a pound of the rice, well Ernst Freund, James M. Hopkins, and Arthur Meeker Jr. Charles H. Schweppe had with him Mr. and Mrs.

Six slices of bacon. Fry it out but do not brown. Add the rice and cook un-Uri B. Grannis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cudahy, and Mrs. Edward L. Has-

were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayer, Miss Helen Gilbert, Robert Lee Eskridge a rare dish and not common. I have

Miss Frances Tompkins, Miss Sylvia Thorn, and Mrs. Ernest White were in the Charles H. Bosworth box.

Little Tricks of Coiffure Lend One Individuality

old one about her being pretty or beau- diately.

In fact, she has to be interesting tures and figure no longer makes her an outstanding person. She must have that extra quality described as "in-teresting" and which, pinned down on the dissector's board, is nothing else but being different from the mob. Clothes will help her arrive at that coveted phrase of appreciation. Maner also will help. But if you were taking one physical feature upon which you could experiment for individuality, the coiffure would be it.

At the theater the other night l counted seven blondes very recently emerged from the peroxider's hands three of them wearing identical mink They paraded down the aisle with their heads marcelled in identical fashion and one was struck with the ruth of the statement that individuality is 75 per cent of beauty. They didn't have it. They looked "common." The professional hairdressers are going in for type coiffures. But the effect of seven blondes following each other down a theater aisle with their bobbed heads marcelled exactly alike shows that it is a good thing to shy

away a bit from the standardized idea of a type. That is something some women have the natural gift for and others never will attain because they are satisfied with themselves so long as they think they look like some else. Which is the identical thing to struggle against. There are so many tricks of coif-

fure an amazingly large number Wild Rice Information.

A woman correspondent has kindly

A woman correspondent has kindly written me something different about triangular, too round, too long and the horseshoe with Mr. and Mrs. John
H. Winterbotham and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Hall McCormick as their
interested in what she saw in this surface and at the same time give just guests. Mrs. Palmer was wearing column. She says the Indians taught the little distinctive touch we're talkgown was glittering with bronze sequins, and Mrs. McCormick was in apricot velvet, Mrs. Winterbotham's her brother the following method and ing about. It can be sianted across

With Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker at one time. But here is what my corthe compliment of: "How interesting!

BEAUTY ANSWERS

MISS J. J.: A GOOD PURE CAS til it is well popped out, stirring constantly to prevent browning and also that it may be popped evenly. Then fill the skillet with boiling water, cover and cook slowly about an hour, or unliquid to the first water and rub some and cook slowly about an hour, or unof it into the hair and scalp. Wash in a second soapy water. Then rinse in two warm rinsings, at least.

> Bright Sayings of the Children

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My 4 year old son had had a birthyou have to drain the rice, but so that it sorter comes out even. In the meantime have frying some mushrooms, either fresh or candied, in plenty of butter. Pour the buttered mushrooms all ever the boiled rice. Stir a day cake with four candles on it. A few days later I had a caller who remarked that yesterday was her birth-day, whereupon my son remarked: "I'll bet you had lots of candles on your cake, Miss Smith." G. M. G.

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Here's a generous gift and one which but O, such horrid fat legs!"
should be a valuable asset to the inshould be a valuable asset to the inlooking today. The possession of fea. stitution that can make use of it. Let she replied, "Well, that's me." me know if you would like to have it.

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50c to \$2 tea pots......35c to 1.50 Mandel Brothers, seventh floor

Twelve tremendous selling floors in this

great store-wide event

Previous

Tableware is drastically reduced

\$20 to \$55 dinner sets.... \$15 to \$35 Discontinued dinnerware lines of good quality and modern decorations grouped into choice lots priced at 25c, 35c and up to \$2 \$55 to \$60 dozen service plates. .\$40 75c and \$1 bridge sets. 50c and 75c \$1 and 2.50 fancy china, 75c and 1.75 20c salt and pepper shakers....10c

Previous NOW Price Velvet remnants at very low prices

6.95 to \$10 yard plain velvets and novelty patterns in lengths 1½ to 4 yards......3.98 and 4.98 Imported metal brocades

9.50 metal brocades..... 54-inch wool fabricsreduced

Notions show radical reductions

Sanitary belts, aprons and shadow skirts (samples), each .. 25e Gum-rubber tea aprons in gray, orchid, or blue......48e

> In many cases there are odd lots and limited quantities, but neverthe less every item is on economy opportunity.

Mandel Brothers

Previous

Women's and misses' gloves reduced

4.95 to 3.25 novelty kid gloves...\$2 1.45 and 1.95 novelty kid gloves, \$1 \$6 novelty kid gloves. 3.50

> s' footwear at low prices

4.75 SUB-DEB shoes in wanted leathers and styles...... \$3 3.85 black zippers.................2.90 Mandel Brothers, fifth floor

Women's house slippers priced very low

6.75 slippers in broken sizes....3.85 4.50 leather house slippers..... \$2

Mandel Brothers, fifth floor.

Children's shoes.

boots and slippers 3.40 "Little Gents" boys' shoes. 1.95 3.75 rubber boots for boys..... 1.95

Girls' and juniors' knickers

5.95 girls' crash knicker suits... \$1 \$35 to \$45 girls' imported frocks \$15 \$35 to \$45 junior winter coats, 19.75 \$25 to \$35 junior silk dresses...12.75 Special groups of girls' and junior coats radically reduced

Imported perfume atomizers

1.50 to \$12 atomizers in many shapes and colors.95c, 1.45 and to 6.95

at attractive prices 5c to \$10 incense burners in large variety. Many are imported and of metal and china.

Incense burners

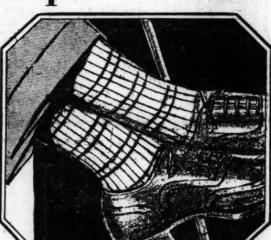
Imported toilet soapsreduced

1.50 box French soaps......95c 75c cake English soaps.........50c 50c cake English soaps....... 25c

Lamps at noteworthy reductions

\$1 to \$10 lamp bases.... 50c to 7.50 8.50 candlesticks\$5

2975 pairs men's hose



-from the foremost European and American manufacturers

Sizes $9\frac{1}{2}$, 10, $10\frac{1}{2}$, 11, $11\frac{1}{2}$, 12 included in this most opportune and meritorious offering.

Previous prices: \$1, \$1.50 to \$4

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French and German lisles Hand-clocked lisles English and Scotch wools Saxony wools

Fine silk and wools Silk and cotton fancies Silk fancies Seamless wool fancies

Also a special lot of 3300 pairs 55c Half Hose --- remarkable values at

Mandel Brothers, first floor, Wabash.

Men's, young men's and high school suits

\$25 to \$35 suits......12.50 \$50, \$55 suits.....\$28 \$40 to \$45 suits.....\$18 \$60, \$65, \$75 suits.....\$38 33.50 to \$65 tuxedoes (coat \$50 cutaway and vests...\$18 and pants) . 12.50 and \$18 \$50 cutaway and vests...\$28 \$25 to \$45 Golf suits, four piece....\$12.50

Men's and young men's overcoats

\$35 overcoats......12.50 \$65 overcoats.....\$38 \$29 to \$45 chauffeurs \$55 overcoats.....\$28 overcoats...12.50 and \$18 Previous

Oriental rugs are greatly reduced

17.50 Anatolian rugs, 6x3.2 feet, \$13 \$290 Chinese rug, 9x12 feet \$208 \$120 Chinese rug, 8.10x6.3 feet. \$90 \$140 Chinese rug, 7x4 feet....\$105 \$240 Chinese rug, 9x12 feet....\$159 \$175 Sarouk rug, 4.6x6.6 feet . . \$131 \$25 Anatolian rugs, 3.6x5.6 ft., 18.75 29.75 Mossoul rugs, 5x3.6 3.25 Chinese mats..... \$85 Dozar rugs, 6.6x4.6 feet .. 63.75

Domestic rugs also reduced

52.50 seamless velvet rugs, 9x12 37.50 seamless axminster rugs, 8.3x10.6 feet\$27 \$20 oval Wilton rugs, 56x80 \$110 Royal Wilton rugs, 11.3x12

Carpeting and linoleum is greatly reduced

Extraordinary values in odd lots of carpeting and linoleum include the best makes of plain and figured floor covering. In many patterns and colors, and sufficient quantity of each to cover several rooms of the home or office. Other quantities large enough to be made up into rugs or used as hall or stair runners.

> Stair carpets are also reduced

There is also a pleasing selection in patterns and colors in this type of Previous

Curtain materials at low prices 45c and 60c screen, white

and beige, Swiss colored dots,

Tapestry wall panelsreduced

Pillow tops with prices very low

India prints take large reductions

3.25, \$4, and \$5 Indian prints. . 2.35 8.50 to 17.50 Indian prints, 5.85 to 8.85



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er Jack Neville. It won the race.

The largest crowd vout all week was tre

THERE'S A LITTLE CHECK FOR

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\$ 11,000,000 THAT I AM SENDING

TO INAUGURATE ONE OF THE FINEST

PIECES OF PRACTICAL PHILANTHROPY

A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW

HOT COFFEE WHILE THEY BLESS THE

IN OTHER CITIES - LATER ON

MAY ADD PIE AND HAM

THE PEOPLE OF DENVER WILL BE DRINKING

ARE A SUCCESS IN DENVER I'LL START THEM

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NAME OF GUMP- AND WHEN THE FOUNTAINS

. U. FREE THROWS BEAT CHICAGO, 15-

THE GUMPS-COFFEE AND ONE ROLL

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SUMMER - BUT WHEN WINTER COMES THE WATER IS SHUT OFF - NOW I PROPOSE TO GIVE

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Goossens, Debaets 2 Laps Behind.

Bike Standing

st jamming of the grind, the was two laps ahead of the Bel-

Tuesday night, fell back jamming and was three behind. The Chicago pair of ner and Kockler are tied with ley have scored only 97 points in the

Walthour, Spencer Fifth.

boards while traveling at a terri

The largest crowd which has turned then five teams picked up laps dur the series of ten two mile sprints. American team was only one lap be-tind McNamara and Winter, the lead-

got under way. Wynsdau ted it but he was followed by ace. Bobby gained a complete lap This combination took Van Nek with them. As a result of the jam the Holland-American team

race the jamming started im-lately and continued intermittenta clear advantage of two laps

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...1637 6 98
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...1637 2 119
...1637 1 167
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...1637 9 174

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

team of Dave Lands and Klass Van Nek went into the lead in the six day bicycle race at the Coliseum last Atmidnight the Holland-Amer-ican combination

gian team, Goos-sens and Debaets. team of McNa-mara and Winter, which has led the

The American team of Bobby Wal-thour and Freddle Spencer and the German-American pair Petri and Hill. German-American pair Petri and Hill, are tied in mileage for fifth place, but position is held by Bobby and die who have amassed 187 points

in the dashes against 115 for Petri and IIII. Other combinationse are strung out with Spencer and Taylor and Hanlay and Rodak bringing up the rear, Ifteen lans behind. were sprinting for a prem, Goos-locked handlebars with Boogman the north turn. The Belgian hit

fic clip. He slid along the flat and had to be carried to the dressing room. He came back on the track r Jack Neville. It was the worse fall

set all week was treated to some of the flercest jamming of the race. This wild riding started in the afternoon nds and Van Nek were among the ombinations and when the night's setic pedaling started, the Holland-

rtly after 8 o'clock last night the

in the Holland-American team into a tie in mileage with Mc. In the first period and their efforts were rewarded after 2:45 when Darward and Winter for the lead. McCaffrey got the puck ragh tallied. McCaffrey got the puck in midice and dashed down the right in midice and dashed down the right in midice and as he neared the second Bello and Benezatto and Beck wing lane, and as he neared the second ragh. Gardiner shifted to meet his that was brought to a close by a second part of the jam, which was brought to a close by a second shift of the play was resumed in the second part of the jam, which was brought to a close by a second part of the jam, whi

which Goodens and van villet play and made frequent roads however, they find one they like. In the end, however, they may be satisfied with a said and van Nek were among the into the Yellow Jacket scoring sector, some very inferior explanation. and showed down, the team to the Yellow Jacks.

In the great kidding mystery who had by one circuit. The other commendation which picked up laps were the entire Chicago team and slapped making which picked up laps were the entire Chicago team and slapped Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and the puck past Gardiner for the local's econotally. Then, content with their work of his employes during the had proved to be of little value, and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and the proved to be of little value, and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and the proved to be of little value, and Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Benezatto, Stockholm and the the had been transferred to do with the trade or with the statement that he had been transferred two from the great kidding mystery was in Cliants to the Boston Braves, Rogers and Charge of the Giants. The first Manager. John McGafrew had any the Mr. Cozy Dolan, the celebrated keylet and Ben

When the bell was rung to resume McCaffrey see the Janming started in the Jank and Van Lee and Van Lee and Le

Denies Giants Own Stock



AROUND AND AROUND AND AROUND

Pirates Hand Hawk Sextet 2 to 0 Defeat

Hockey Scores

Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 0. N. Y. Rangers, 2; Boston, 2 [overtime].

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 12.-[Special.] ton Braves be--The Blackhawks went deeper into cause he refused the mire of the National Hockey to laugh at his the mire of the league race when they were defeated employer's 'jokes by the Pitsburgh Pirates tonight, 2 has not been well to 0. The Hawks presented a crippled lineup, which was unable to York, and further break down the offensive of the home explanations

The Yellow Jackets scored a goal forthcoming until in each of the first two periods. Mc. Mr. Charles A. Caffrey figured in both goals. The Stoneham, who is doing the official in the first period and their efforts explaining, hits

That Hornsby Trade Still Baffles Pop Knickerbocker

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] buy a souvenir wallet with time lock grave and Hughie Critz, second base.

New York, Jan. 12.—The explana- attachment, to be presented to the pro- man. The offer was made by long tion that Mr. Rogers Hornsby was prietors of the Philadelphia firm as a distance telephone to President Mcestimonial for their great contribu- Diarmid of the club and was promptly tions to the economics of baseball. turned down. Other people thought they would merely explain that it all happened on Sunday, a legal holiday, and therefore in New York last December, I tried wasn't binding upon those concerned. plained that the boys in the clubhouse Robinson, the Brooklyn manager, were just kidding around about some turned the proposition down without

however, they may be satisfied with ly alert.

Named in Deal.

to trade Hornsby to the Brooklyn But in the end Mr. Frank Frisch ex- Robins for 'Dazzy' Vance. Wilbert

joking proposition to throw ball games, a second thought.

"When I talked to Jack Hendricks, but that he never took the matter seriously, although he was captain of the manager of Cincinnati, after my phone stands as official to this day.

Trouble May Date Back

to Game in Pittsburgh. It seems to be extremely important that a ball player should have a nicely adjusted sense of humor. Mr. Frisch's Hornsby failed, McGraw said h sense of humor was so highly developed that he kidded about dangerous Hornsby's risibilities are not sufficient-

The occasion when Mr. Hornsby re- St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 12.-(P)-Appar

fact remains that, instead of breaking But three of the most valuable play-into the uproarious laughter that Mr. Stoneham's comments doubtless mer-

M'GRAWEXPLAINS Celtic Five **HOW HARD IT WAS** TO TRADE ROGERS

in Boston Club.

Out of Luck

RANK MOORE, the Kentucky race track bookmaker, who is attempting to collect \$92,280 from Rogers Hornsby, has appealed to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, to collect his money.

ing agency.

Commissioner Landis is reported to have told Moore that the action

of the Missouri court settled the

case in so far as he was concerned.

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 12.-(P)-In-

since Rogers

traded to Boston

by the New York

Giants are "ridiculous," Manager John McGraw

said today on ar-rival here for a

short vacation.
"We are not

interested in building up the Braves," McGraw sald. "Talk of

syndicated base

ball is a joke. It

doesn't exist and

Hendricks Said No.

"During the major league meetings

HORNSBY IN QUANDARY

can prove it.

Pro Basket Scores New York, 29; Chicago, 25. Philadelphia, 38; Cleveland, 31.

New York's Celtics, of the assorted shapes, sizes and nationalities, again

Beats Bruins

by 29 to 25

defeated the Chi cago Bruins last considerably less difficulty than they accomplished the task the night before. The final score, The final score, press today that hardly indicative Helen Wills, Bob-

of the easterners' superiority, was Johnny Weiss-29 to 25. More muller all had than 4,500 saw broken the spirit The Celtics. rule.

ferences of syndicate baseball that the Bruins were allowed to boost their

total to a respectable figure. Beckman Makes Four Baskets. Johnny Beckman, the Bruins' latest acquisition, and who has performed with five championship teams, including the Celts, and "Whitey" Wickrst led the Bruins' attack. Beck-

man counted two field goals in each crowd several times. BOGERS HORNSBY. Nat Holman's accurate eye and artist or a writer who happened to be hysterics. "Last Friday we offered Hornsby to

Dave Barry's similar accuracy regis-tered the greater part of the Celts' the Cincinnati Reds for Catcher Har-

essary to order Holman and "Honey" and possibly play a round of golf with game on fouls, and the Purple tied it Russell out of the game, but after a him, or from John Smith?" up, eleven all with the resulting free time out relented to allow the pair to

Taylor Trunk Girls Win. The 202d Coast artillery took the eliminary from the Illinois Bell Telephone five, 18 to 13. The Taylor Trunk girls toyed with the May and

team. And this explanation went so conversation, he again turned down Malone five, 24 to 4, in another curwell that it became official, and it my offer for Hargrave and Critz with tain raiser. The Bruin-Celt lineup: | CELTICS | 129 | | BRUINS | 125 | BRUINS | 125 | BRUINS | 125 | BRUINS | 125 | Behart, rf | 4 0 | Behart, rf | 5 0 | Berty, rf | 5 0 | Stonebraker, rf | 0 | Berty, rf | 5 0 | Stonebraker, rf | 0 | Berty, rf | 5 0 | Stonebraker, rf | 0 | Bustell, rf | 2 0 | Sullivan.lg | 0 | 0 | Sullivan.lg | 0 | 0 | a flat 'No.' I tried to swap Burleigh pitcher deal. We tried to trade Hornsby to other clubs, with no result, al-though we never offered him to Chicago for Hazen Cuyler."

When these efforts to dispose of

W. G. A. TO AWARD opened negotiations with the Boston *1928 TOURNAMENT* **DATES TOMORROW**

that or signed a statement to that sas City was one of the determined effect until he tells me with his own

WATCHDOGS TO **SCARE WILDCATS**

Farwell, Gist Ruled Out on Fouls.

College Scores

Northwestern last night co its triumphant march through

Ten basketball with a 15 to 14 victory over Chi-cago at Bartlett

Gist paid strict attention to Fisher, Farwell was eternally on Walter's heels, and Mc-Names Wills, Jones and Donough and Hoerger divided their time evenly among the five Purple marksmen, with the result that North-

and a free throw and under the basket shot by Hoerger for the Marcons. Dur-

ability or prowess for monetary con-sideration," and cited newspaper work

tennis player," he said.

"During the recent Florida boom Maroons with a free throw. Fisher

Paddock said he was certain the Kaplan went in for Gist, but the damstars mentioned, whom he characterage was done when Fisher and Walterized as recognized "simon pure" amaech sank a basket, while Chicago's teurs, had no intention of capitalizing best was a free throw and a pretty

Professionalize them.

The sprint star advocated overlook.

Statistics of the shots taken by the two teams reveal that Chicago had ing the "byproducts of competition" fifty-five tries at the basket, thirtyand urged the professionalizing of athleter crief in the professionalizing of athletes only in the sports in which they receive money for competition as by the Maroons three were from short

Athletic union.

"Apparently Paddock would like to accomplish with a few sweeps of the pen what leading athletic authorities have been attempting to solve for forty years—the amateur problem," said Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U.

"Amateur rules have changed, but they probably are better and fater." NORTHWSTN [15]. CHICAGO [14].



With never point margin be-tween the squads, PADDOCK SAYS the game was one of the closest **AMATEUR STARS** defensive battle ever seen on the Midway floor. It was inability to count by the free throw route that

Weissmuller.

sprinter, declared

in a signed article

geles Evening Ex

by Jones, and

of the amateur

Definition of Amateur.

a tennis player," he said.

western scored only four field goals, two in each half.

Two Maroons Ejected.

Charles W. Paddock, star amateur second half Farwell and Gist were ruled out, with four personal fouls aplece. Minus his watchdog, Gist, Fisher sank a long shot, and Walter, unshackled, immediately dropped in another from under the basket to win the ball game.

To the Maroons' tale of woe may be added the fact that Northwestern, with at the basket, of which the Marc

with the exception of four minHONEY BUSSELL, utes during the first half, always boasted a commanding lead. They turned the half cantering ahead, 13 to 8, and sped up during the second period to lead by eight baskets three minutes before the final whistle. Then minutes before the final whistle. Then their pugnacious defense relaxed and the Bruins were allowed to boost their material way."

said Gould was so wealthy an athletic points, with a long shot shortly afterpreparation could not help him "in any the half was a free throw by Fisher Paddock defined an amateur as an ing the first half Chicago missed six thlete "who does not use his athletic attempts at the basket, while North-

Gist Puts Maroons Ahead.

done by Miss Wills and alleged real estate activities by Jones as constituting a violation of the "spirit of the farther into the lead with a free throw making five free throws, totaled nine points. Stonebraker, at center during the first half, was wild, passing the ball out over the end line into the who drew and wrote and not as an ahead and throw the Marcon stand inte

scores, but it was the team's super-ability at the passing game that gave them the edge.

The game was marked by an unusual amount of roughness. At one time Referee Sugarman found it necBobby Jones, champion of the world, Farwell and Gist were forced from the throws.
Changnon took Farwell's place and Violate Amateurism Unintentionally.

> their athletic ability, but he contended short shot by Bob Kaplan as the gan that, in whatever field of endeavor closed. would, in a strict sense, be certain to

receive money for competition as by the Maroons three were from snort receive money for competition as shots and two from long. The Purple shots are fairness and hypocrisy that exists today."

by the Maroons three were from snort shots, and two forty-nine shots, thirty-five long and fourteen short. Two of their baskets resulted from long shots, and two OLD PROBLEM, FERRIS SAYS. from short.
While the score was low and the

New York, Jan. 12.—(P)—Charley DATES TOMORROW

New York, Jan. 12.—(4)—Charley
Paddock's revival of the amateur problem discussion today aroused little interest among officials of the Amateur
a three point lead in the closing min-



Record Attendance Sees Favorites Triumph.

Sefior Cannonball Uranga all but knocked the insides out of the pelota at Rainbo fronton last night and mped in an easy winner of the sature event an elimination singles at

There wasn't much to this game except the fast swinging cesta in the bands of Uranga. He was last in his field of eight to take the floor. Then Uranga took the floor. He didn't miss a shot. He conquered his ntire field one after another and as he negotiated a difficult double corner t to score his triumph there was a mighty cheer awaiting him. Uranga had plenty of encouragers in the aulars down in the palm garden, where the odds were posted.

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GAME—Elimination doubles.

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PETERS' FOE AT WHITE CITY HAS EYE ON TITLE

ampion of Pennsylvania, who meets nie Peters of Chicago in the wind-of the boxing show at White City 112 pound title.

Davies has defeated

Brown, recognized as the flyweight title holder by the California commission, and he has scored two wins over Corporal Izzy Schwartz, the New York commission champion. If the Penn-sylvania fighter wins decisively from Peters Promoter Malloy will try to

Spug Myers of Pocatello, Idaho, and Frankie Schaeffer of the south side have been matched to meet in the semi-windup to the Ignacio Fernendez-Frankie Schaeffer of the south side have been matched to meet in the semi-windup to the Ignacio Fernendez-Eddie Shea ten round decision fight at the Coliseum on Jan. 20. They will box ten rounds at 145 pounds.

SIXTH RACE—Furse \$1.000 claiming, and up of urions—Hong king. 103: 4 Better 104: Last Indian 105: 104: Last Indian 108: Thrace, 108: Deep Thought, 113: Miss box ten rounds at 145 pounds.

DINNER

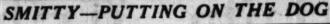
Blue Points on Shell Cocktail Sauce Crab Gumbo, Southers Style

Grab Gambo, Southern Style
Fried Scallopa, Tartar Sauce
Roast Watertown Goose
Crabapple Jelly
Filet Mignon, Legionnaire
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Canliflower Hollandaise

antiflower Housench Endive, Mayouna Rico Custard Pudding Pumpkin Pie

Cofee Tea Milk

\$1.50





Badger Ski Champsin Cary Tourney

Ski club, which will be held Sunday afternoon at Cary, III. Athletic Direc-tor George Little of the Badger school yesterday entered the three riders who winter sports carnival at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Hans Troy, who leads Wisconsin's Beloit Fairies Smother skiers, will compete in the class A event of the Norge tourney. Troy showed considerable skill at Lake Placid and made several long leaps. The other members of the team are Morris Waterman and Knute Dahl, 27 to 11. and both are entered in the class B

The entry of Carl Hall and Clarence and Dowd starred

Hall of Detroit, Mich., also day. Carl and Clarence are of a famous skiing family.

will be announced today the Norge club at the Me

Akron Cagers, 27 to

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 3 furionrs:
Woolorac, 112 (Smith)10.92 5.36 3.36
Little Kid, 112 (Harvey) ... 3.16 2.46
Ross Sweep, 109 (Benham)
Time, :35.3-5. J. J. Brambrick, Disturb,
Sport, Sentry Lass, March Wind, Winnie the
Pooh, and Island Lad ran.

TIRST RACE—Pures 8800, 2 year old maiden fillies, 2 furjongs—twood Face, 113; Va-lucia, 118; Ina D., 118; Via, 113; †Daisy Mine, 113; Okaydee, 118; War Rose, 118; Aspin Rose, 118; Patsy Burke, 118; Lac-cercas, 118; Amasie, 118; Omarion 118. †Walter only.

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to St.Paul

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Minneapolis

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also to see why people say the Legionnaire is "a little bit

the nicer train to travel on."

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Rochester

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1—Sambo G. My Hobby, Paul Bunyan.
2—BILLY CVLBERTSON, Misnomer, Golden
Dance.
3—Capt, George Foster, Firedog, Blue Darter.
4—Florence Mills, Nalvina B., Floranada.
5—Col. Board, Guest of Honor, John Speed.
6—Clorinda, Okay, Bun.
7—Mib McGee, Realty, Equity.

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7—Mib McGee, Realty, Equity.

Carlion, 113; Margaret Einora, 106; Waikii, 103; Beauty Star. 103; Bobby Doyle, 105; Frank S., 101; Ask Rim, 103; Rubinette, 105; For Me, 107; Tim, 108; Lake Rock, No. Claiming, 108; Star Dut, 109; Lake Rock, No. Claiming, 109; Lake Rock, No. Claiming, 109; Margaret Einora, 108; Star Dut, 109; Margaret Einora, 108; Springfield, 106; Cellini, 100; Campus Firit, 198; Straight Eight, 94; Piute, 106; Betty O'Real, 112; Shasta Biabop, 111; Margaret Einora, 108; Springfield, 106; Cellini, 100; Calmpus Firit, 108; Springfield, 106; Cellini, 100; Campus Firit, 198; Straight Eight, 94; Piute, 106; Margaret Einora, 108; Margaret Einora, 108; Margaret Einora, 108; Springfield, 106; Cellini, 100; Campus Firit, 198; Straight Eight, 94; Piute, 106; Margaret Einora, 108; *Downtown, 112: Norfield, 103.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year ods and up, 5 furlongs—"Acasa, 108: "Glint o' Gold, 104: "Frank Light, 112: "Honeynook, 106: Swift Shot, 113: Springfield, 105: "Cellini, 100: "Campus Flirt, 98: "Straight Eight, 94: "Piute, 106: "Betty O'Neal, 112: "Shasta Bishop, 111: "Maximus, 102."

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Jack Sharkey

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New York, Jan. 12. (A)—Banishing of the little finger on his left hand, nesuspicion in high fistic circles that all cessitating a postponement.

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essession of first place in the west resterday by whipping McKinley, 26 to 23, at Medill, while Harrison was propping its first game to Austin. Harrison and McKinley had shared the nal lead with Medill, which now has won three games and tied one. In the heavyweight game, Medill downed cKinley, 28 to 23, for its initial major

Trailing at the half, 16 to 13, Medill me back strong to nose out McKinley hts. Three baskets by Berkowitz the all round play of Bernstei we Medill its pony triumph. Barille, th five baskets and four free throws, ept McKinley in the thick of the fight. tweight lineup

AUSTIN WINS PAIR

Austin heavies won their fourth suc cessive game in the west section, hum-bling Harrison, 16 to 11, at Austin esterday. Hoy led the scoring with hree baskets and two free throws. the lightweight contest Austin reg-tered its first triumph by handing rrison its first defeat, 27 to 25. Heavyweight lineup:

CRANE WINS FOURTH STRAIGHT.

Crane heavies captured their fourth ion victory by taking a 16 Derbies staged by the various clubs. west section victory by taking a 16 Derbies staged by the various to 15 battle from Marshall at Crane Mock has devoted a lot of time to last night. Crane led, 12 to 5, at the his boys and girls with the result the half, but Marshall, with Fierburg and skaters have gone to the marks in aufman leading the attack, threat- other years well coached in all departened to overtake the winners in the ments of the racing game. ate stages. In the lightweight game larshall eked out a 14 to 13 triumph. the men's senior, 14 in the boys

FENGER HEAVIES WIN. Fenger and Morgan Park divided their south section games at Morgan various events including the girls' various events event Morgan Park had won a 38 to 12 races and was sightweight triumph. Heavyweight port the races.

WEN BEATS CALUMET TWICE. Sharkey's Hand O. K.; Boxes header from Calumet at Bowen. The heavies triumphed, 27 to 14, and the lights won, 32 to 11. Moore starred for the Bowen heavies, sinking seven reight lineup:

I.W. A. C. TO HOLD CENTRAL A. A. U.
SWIMS TONIGHT

Last summer had left a tenderness

varied program of swimming is about the stom-Athletic club pool, when outstanding stars will compete in the girls' Central A. U. championship events, exhibition races, and club events.

Johnny Weissmuller, Ralph Breyer, Walter Colbath, and Al Schwartz are some will take part in the Boston battery.

ng the men who will take part in tler's physical One of the features will be the low condition.

To morrow JACK SHARKEY.

Sharkey some to town last night at the edict of the boxing fathers, who tree style Central A. A. U. champion-thip event and the men's 100 yard free tyle swim.

CRANE JUNIOR COLLEGE BEATS **MORTON, 30 TO 28**

LOFTUS WINS AT Crane Junior college won its second consecutive game in the northern Illimois junior college conference yesterlay by nosing out Morton, 30 to 28, a the Crane floor. Weininger, with the baskets, and Marcus, with four, at the winners. Lineur. makes his debut as a concert singer at Orchestra hall Feb. 12, yesterday defeated Capt. Frank Burkart of Engine Company No. 40 in the first of a series of handball matches, 21 to 19. Lof-

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lenger's left fist to prove that rumors of port side disability were false. While training for the Heeney match original-ly scheduled for last month, Sharkey suffered a fracture of a bone just back

HANDBALL, 21-19

Tom Loftus, Chicago baritone, who

tus' grandfather operated the famous McGurn's handball court and became

an expert at the game in his youth, while Capt. Burkart is one of the fire

department's best at the sport.

MOON MULLINS-A DARK AND STORMY NIGHT







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Boys' Junior, 14 and 15. ☐ Boys' Juvenile, under 14. Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater

can compete in only one division. Entries close Jan. 16 at midnight with Walter Eckersall, Sports Department, The Chicago

structor Mock all the entrants are in tions were received from many other water without a trickle penetrating to clubs and playgrounds. A large batch your foot. The pac can be secured of individual entries also came in. with or without a heel. We used the playground, will have 46 skaters in the of individual entries also came in. Fenger finished on top, 29 to races. This playground has always the heavyweight battle after had a heavy entry in all TRIBUNE pon appearing on the sports pages. However, the pon appearing on the sports pages. pon appearing on the sports pages | However, in order to lift out heels and mail it as directed. The only re-quirement is registration with the of "cushioned" walking we inserted Western Skating association and this a small rubber heel in each pac. This

seph S. Baldwin, acting for the com-

nission, stripped the heavily muscled

Lithuanian to the waist today and

drummed carefully upon his anatomy after subjecting the left hand to a se-

ries of tests. And their verdict was:
"Jack Sharkey is in excellent con

dition, the best of his career. There is no functional defect in the fingers,

wrist or elbow of his left arm. There

maining to indicate that he suffered lasting harm in his fight with Jack

After the examination, Sharkey, who scaled 193 pounds yesterday, took a long walk as final preparation for the match. Heeney rested

after winding up gym work yesterday

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BY BOB BECKER. Hunters who must tramp through snow, slush, or mud during the midwinter months, often find the problem

of suitable footwear quite puzzling as a boot that is waterproof yet not too heavy is not easy to select. Snowshoe enthusiasts also must choose their footwear with care as a boot with a heel will not do. When we were in Ontario on a moose hunt we checked with the guides on the type of footwear which they have found best for hunting in the snow. Their choice was a combination rubber and leather high topped boot without a heel. We took such footgear with us for use on our trip and found it perfect for hiking or snowshoeing in

The boot that we used up there and have used in the middle west is commonly called a "pac." The sole is made of crepe rubber while the lower part of the boot to a point just above the ankle is also rubber. This gives No entry fee is required to compete heelless model as required for snow-

Robert Fisher of Jesen playground can be done on the day of the races.

Thus we had a "heelless" walking

THE WAKE attended the 6-day

bike race Wednesday night as expected. The Wake arrived home therefrom at 4 a. m Thursday morning, also as expected. Perhaps Helpers remember we confessed we did not know just what was the fascination in watching young men who pedal for stx days and end exactly where they started. But we leaving. At time of our departure over one-third of the seats in the big of sportsmen-if they are willing Seats cost \$2.20 and \$3.30, according to location, with standing room in the

As we sat conversing with Paddy Harmon, promoter of the event, dur-ing the lull following a series of jams, we asked, "What is there about this game that keeps me, ordinarily a rather sane person, for hours after my bedtime to see something I have een many times before?"

"That only proves that you ARE You're only a casual enthusiast, but night just as you, a turf and football bug, go to every big race and every you protection which is absolutely big game that you can. But the effect waterproof. From the ankle almost of jamming is the same on all of up to the knee the pac is made of you. How can any one fall to get up waterproofed leather: Give it an oc and vell when twenty-eight young feland yell when twenty-eight young felsent in his team entry, while nomina- ing solution and you can wade in physically in those sprints for posi- a thing since Jack Johnson knock tion? It's action, more concentrated Jim Jeffries at Reno." action during the jams than in any other sport, and Americans like ac-

Boxing Commission Chicago hotel men are urging ap-pointment of Leonard Hicks to the state boxing commission. Dean, long active in the A. A. U., also also confessed one always was slow in has been mentioned. There is sig-leaving. At time of our departure nificance in suggestions of this type Coliseum building were still occupied. give the time necessary to what has proved a thankless task.

For years at many sessions of the legislature before the boxing bill finally was passed Leenard Hicks made frequent trips at his own expense to Springfield in support of the neasure. He was not a promoter of identified with boxing except as an enthusiast. Apparently he had no ax to grind. Either Hicks, who is an en husiastic gotfer, or Dean, are worthy cancy is filled.

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Overheard in St. Paul Street Car. "We Swedes are a great people. Look at Lindbergh for example. casional rub down with a waterproof-

on."
On butchering days, we kids
Possibly that's the answer, but it's scrapped to see who got the hog bladpretty difficult to explain at home. der, then our grandfather would in-We think perhaps it would be wise to take "home" along next time. der, then our grandfather would in-sert a pipestem, blow it up, and put kernels of corn in it to make it rattle; *

Wise Cracking.

All the world's a stage, but most of us are merely stage hands.

Monty.

Kernes of corn in it to make it reads then, about two weeks later, some one would get it too near the stove and "pop" it would ge?—A. J. F. R., Sterling, III.

Fliger Rolls 11 Strikes to Beat Brennan

An enormous average of 232 for ten games carried Joe Fliger to victory over Bill Brennan in the Chicago Individual All Star league series at the Randolph alleys yesterday. Fliger knocked over 2,324 pins to Brennan's 2,061 and won six of the ten games.

Fliger brought every spectator in the audience up cheering in his shith game, when he got eleven strikes in a row. It looked like he was going to shoot a perfect game.

Fliger's rolling was the sensation of the season in the all star league. Besides his 299 count he turned in games of 256, 255, and 254. He had to come from behind, as Brennan was off in front in the first two games. The scores:

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The Salernos

And the Salernos - Frank and Lawrence—Will liven up the ozone at 7:30 with a group of rollicking Neopolitan songs (no one but Lawrence can pronounce them!) and with popular songs and accordion melodies. Their specialty is such tunes as "Na Palummella Janka," "Funiculi Funicula," "La Paloma," "Song of the Vagabonds," and "The Song Is Ended"... how they make Ended"... how they make that melody linger on!



Lois Katzman Directs Anglo-Persians

The Oriental tunes of Whit-tall's Anglo-Persians will slide along the wire from New York tonight, put on their flying clothes at the W-G-N station, and go cruising out to a mil-lion loud speakers. Sandwiched in with their Egyptian and operatic numbers will be two selections from the works of Victor Herbert, the familiar "Badinage" and "Cannibal Dance." All you have to do is flip the dial at 8 o'clock and hear the varied melodies by this distinguished orchestra.

Sam 'n' Henry's are not the only colored voices you'll hear in tonight's ear entertainment. Four sun-burned Pullman Porters 1 ay aside their whisk brooms to harmonize with Art Smith's happy Hoodlums from 11 o'clock on. They have a way of singing Negro spirituals that makes you want to shout "Hallelujah!" along with them. Edwin Kemp, the tenor, and Bobby Meeker's Drake hotel dance orchestra also do some hoodlumising from WLIB.

from WLIB.

This afternoon, too, is dotted with interesting features. The renowned actress, Mrs. Piske, talks for the W-G-N Woman's club on "Cruelty to Animals" at 2:30 o'clock. There is Teatime Music by the studio ensemble, classical compositions with interludes of songs and readings. And the largest class of music students in the world comes to order at 5 o'clock, when Edward Barry teaches the rudiments of the piano to a million pupils. Then, too, there is the morning musicale for the stay-at-homes.

Here are the details:

Details of Today's W-G-N and WLIB Program

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Wrecking Crew







THOSE HOODIUMS WON'T BE
BACK - YOU'RE ALL SET MOWIF ANYBODY BOTHERS YOU
JUST PHOME THE OFFICEI'LL BE OVER HERE IN FIVE
MINUTES - WE WAN'T CLEAR CUT
YOUNGSTERS LIKE YOU
HANDLING THE REFLECTOR
AND WHEN WE FIND 'EM
WE BACK 'EM- SEE?



Elmer Meets 'Sapho,' but by Radio's Waves

TO KEEP OFF DIS CORNER

SEE?

GET MY
MITTS ON
HER-ILL
LEARN ER
TO SOCK ME
WIT A
HORSE-SHOE-

Sung by Mary Garden.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The broadcast of the second and company's production of Massenet's "Sapho," with Mary Garden as the star, was of course last evening's radio usual long list of chain stations.

"Sapho," an adaptation of Alphonse Daudet's novel, is not on the list of my operatic acquaintances and I can safely assume that it is also an unfamiliar opera, or lyric play, as the announcer classified it, to all but a are for the most part on equally un-

To me this opera possessed fewer moments of interest and was of less musical significance than others in the ent operatic series. Unfortunately the radio audience

could not see the dramatic action by the singers. The chorus was scarcely heard.

The announcer was decidedly effective in his version of Mary Garden's theory of the moral to be found in this opera that the gossip of a dozen women gathered around a tea table is of far less importance to a woman's character than if

to Irving Berlin, but nevertheless, the Irving Berlin program from New Queen Mary. It read:

York, through WLIB, 7:30 to 8, was one of the treats, in its way, on the hear of the sad loss you have susched to the United States in April, 1918, to take an important army purchasing post. He won the D. S. M. Returning to civilian life in March.

thing about Mr. Berlin's music.

This quality seems akin to genius.

Note after note, chord after chord, follows one another in obvious naturalness. And not least, or perhaps the most important for popular consumption, his music is peculiarly personal.

Perhaps I have robbed myself of space to do justice to the joint recital by Hasel Simms, pianist, and Esther Muenstermann, contralto—WMAQ, 8-8:45. I dare say Miss Simms' style of playing is such as many love to hear. It is clean cut, artistic, lovely. Miss Muenstermann's restful, classic poise

Johannes Henrichson, 74,

Johannes Hanrickson, 74 years old, a veteran amployé of the Crane company, died late Wednesday at his home, 2524 North Richmond street. He had been a resident of Chicago since 1880.

Last November he and Mrs. Henrickson celebrated their fiftieth wedding and an organizer.

SON OF DRAKE HOTEL OWNER TO AID YALE STUDENTS IN FIGHT

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 12 .- [Spe Drake, owner of the Drake and Blackstone hotels of Chicago, today took a leading part in the crusade of Yale Hears Massenet Version students to improve industrial conditions in New Haven and to carry to the Supreme court, if necessary, the of distributing pamphlets assailing al-

leged "sweat shops" here.

More than forty Yale undergraduates took part in a gathering in Dight years had been vice-president of the hall and decided to carry the fight on company he now heads.

Approximately \$1,000,000 merchandise was disposed on the company he now heads. hall and decided to carry the fight on through the courts.

The 19 students, seven of them embers of the divinity school, were arrested last night while passing out pamphlets headed "Is this fair play? concerning conditions in the neckwear industry. Drake was not of this party. A city ordinance forbids distribution

BURIAL MONDAY IN WESTMINSTER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Jan. 12.—Thomas Hardy, of brigadier general in the world war, noted English author, who died yesterday at his home in Dorchester, will scene of many of his novels and where great engineering project.

his father and mother are buried. Then he returned to the United

character than if one man should start talking. From the opera, also, Miss Garden draws the conclusion that the chief aim of woman's life is his devote wife read to him his favordomesticity.

It is a long cry from grand opera ite poetry. One of the earliest con-

air last evening. There is a certain tained by the death of your distinished husband, a loss that will be shared by all his countrymen, in whose literature his name will live perma nently. We offer you our deep sympathy in your sorrow."

EMPLOYES GIVE \$6,000 PIANO TO **KEGEL**; BANUQET

Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, Chicago's commissioner of health, was presented with a \$6,000 grand plane by health department employés at a banquet given in the Rainbo Gardens last night. More than 3,000 persons at-

Dies; Funeral Tomorrow nounced that his immediate program

and an organizer.



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GEN. R. E. WOOD ELECTED HEAD OF FURNITURE MAN, SEARS-ROEBUCK

Kittle's Successor. (Picture on back page.)

Gen. Robert E. Wood yesterday became president of Sears, Roebuck & was born in Chicago fifty-seven years cases of the nineteen students who Co. The post, vacated by the death ago. In 1894 he founded the retail were arrested last night on the charge of Charles M. Kittle ten days ago, ago. In 1894 he founded the retail of distributing pamphlets assailing al. goes to a soldier, a builder on the furniture house of W. K. Cowan & Co., Panama canal and a man of wide busi- which he operated until 1919. He ness experience. Gen. Wood for three made a specialty of importing antiques.

Gen. Wood was announced by Julius closed out. Since 1919 Mr. Cowan had Rosenwald, chairman of the board of been president of the Cowan Cabinet Sears, Roebuck & Co., Mr. Rosenwald company. also made known the resignation of an-

other vice president. "I greatly regret also to announce," Mr. Rosenwald stated, "the resignation charge of operating, after thirty years of conspicuous service.
"Mr. Doering had tendered his resig-

nation to Mr. Kittle on Dec. 1, to take effect Jan. 1, but because of Mr. Kittle's death, he has kindly consented to remain until Feb. 1." Won Rank in World War.

Gen. Wood, who attained the rank

tirely in the work of the soloists. And their arias passed by indifferently due to our unfamiliarity with them.

The soloists almost ender britons he served during the Philippine insurance of fame in Westminster abbey, it was rection, and then returned to West announced tonight. Mr. Hardy, himbour and instructor. In 1905 he self, it is known, had preferred to be went to Panama, and during the tender of the soloists. be buried Monday beside other Britons he served during the Philippine insurburied in the peaceful Wessex country- years the canal was being built he side at Stinsford, near Dorchester, the served in important branches of that

The London press has given over States, resigned from the army, and solumns to glowing eulogies of Mr. was employed in executive capaciti Hardy. A deluge of messages from all by the E. I. Dupont de Nemours comover the world is pouring into the pany, and the General Asphalt com-

With the opening of the war, he re-

Returning to civilian life in March, Montgomery, Ward & Co., leaving there in 1924 to become vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Two year old Josephine Baioni died yes-erday, a few hours after she had fallen nio a tub of scalding water, while her nother. Clara was washing clothing in her

WILLIAM COWAN TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral services for William K. Cowan, who was superintendent of construction of sanitary work for the rial. J-Francis Drake, son of Tracy Former Army Man Chicago World's fair, will be held at the family residence, 537 Briar place, at 2 p. m. today.

Mr. Cowan died at his home on Wednesday after a long illness. He merchandise was disposed of when the At the same time as the election of business on Michigan avenue was

MRS. CLARA PARKER SHERER, who died Wednesday and was buried yesterday, will be the subject of a memorial service at 3 p. m. today at the Hyde Park Baptist church at 56th street and Woodlawn avenue. Mrs. Sherer is survived by her husband, Samuel J. Sherer, by her sons, Albert W., and Renslow P., and by her daughters, Mrs. Howell W. Murray and Kenneth Anderson.

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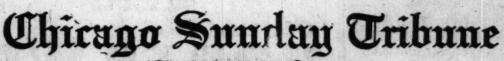
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In Memoriam. HEISLER.—Noward C. Heisler, who passed of 8 years ago today, Jan. 13, 1920. "Memories of our loved one sone before Will live with us forever more." MOTHER, DAD, AND SISTER. MARKS-John Marks. In fond memory of our dearly beloved father, who passed away one year ago today.

May his dear soul rest in peace.

WIFE SONS, DAUGHTERS, GRAND-CHILDREN.

SANDITZ—Esther Gottlieb Sandits. In low ing memory of our dear one, who passes away one year ago today. MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

ARMSTRONG—Mrs. Alice Johnson Armstrong, wife of Emerson A. Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Johnson of Galva, III., at 1026 W. 41st, I.a Grange, III, Funeral from La Grange Esptist church. Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Interment at Galva, III.

BLUMENTHAL—Harris Blumenthal, beloved husband of the late Miriam Blumenthal, fond father of Sam, Abe, Ben, Fannie Friedman, Kaie Braverman, and Sophia Haimson. Funeral from chapel, 3556 Roosevelt-rd., Friday, Jan. 13, at 11 a. m. sharp, to Waldheim, I. O. B. A. cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CAIRNS—Peter J. Cairns, at Biddeford. Me., Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1928; brother of Charles A. and Jane Cairns. Funeral services at Lake View cemetery, Cleveland, O., Satur-day, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m.

CARLSON—John A. Carlson, 5403 S. Carpen-ter-si., Jan. 11, 1928. Services at chapel 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Nore lodge, No. 18, I. O. S.; interment at Oakhill.

COATS—Sophie Fontaine Coats, Jan. 12, 1928, of 3730 Sheridan-road, beloved wife of William E. Coats, mother of Susan Ernestine Challen, Marie Louise Saxton, and Gertrude Sophie Coats. Funeral notice later. Minneapolis papers please copy.

COHN—Rachael Cohn, nee Levy, 4814 N.
Albany-av., beloved wife of Harry Cohn,
mother of Mrs. Mandel Block, Mrs. Joseph
Goldstein, Lulu, Julia, Leo, Milton, and
Harvey Cohn, Funeral services from chapel,
4934 Broadway, Monday, Jan. 16. Time
announcement later.

COYNE—Martin Coyne, husband of the late Mary, nee Heneghan, son of Mary, nee Thornton, and the late Michael Coyne, brother of Mrs. Ellen Heneghan, Mrs. Bridget Costello, John. Mrs. Mary Lally, and Mrs. Margaret Joyce, native of Derry Park, County Mayo, Ireland, Funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 9:30 a, m., from his sister's residence, 4827 Gladys-av., to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel, Kedzie 2304.

COWAN — William Kennett Cowan of 537 Briar-pl., Jan. 11, beloved husband of Car-oline Jaeger Cowan, father of Buth Cowan Williams, brother of Harry, Charles, Ken-nett, Lawrence, and Mrs. Edward L. Cheet-ham. Funeral services from late residence, Friday at 2 o'clock, Burial private. New York papers please copy. CHRISTMANN-Henry Christmann, beloved husband of the late Barbara, father of Elisabeth, William F, and Henry Christmann, Mrs. Maurice A, Harmon, Mrs. Maurice A, Harmon, Mrs. William C, Ehlers. Funeral Friday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 1634 N. Mango-av. Member of American Federation of Musicians, local No. 10. Interment Monirose.

DOWNER-Marion Carter Downer, Jan. 12. 1928, at 5213 Dorchester av., wife of the late Abner P. Downer, mother of W. Vic-tor, Harriett C., and the late John F. Dow-ner. Funeral services private.

DOYLE-Mary Gertrude Doyle, nee Edwards, Jan. 11, 1928. Beloved wife of William A. Doyle; fond mother of Edward Andrew Doyle; doughter of the late William J. and Honora Edwards; sister of the late William S. Edwards. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, 1928, from residence, 3220 Washington-blvd., to St. Matthew's church, Albany-av. and Walnut-st., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary.

and president of Master Butchers' association.

GODSON—Thomas Godson, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Shine, fond father of Henben, Herbert, Mrs. A. J. Stanger, Leonard, Ansela, and Ambrose, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Willey. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from residence, 2951 Archer-av, to St. Bridget's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Sag Bridge. For information phone Lafayette 6806.

GRINKER—Dr. Julius Grinker of Flamingo hotel, 5520 South Shore-drive, beloved husband of Minnie, fond father of Dr. Roy and Bertram Grinker, brother of Mrs. Jannie Kosches. Funeral Friday, Jan. 13, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47thst., to Mount Mayriv. New York City and Los Angeles papers please copy.

GUGGENHEIM—Solomon Gugrenheim, beloved husband of Aline [Meyer] Gugrenheim and devoted father of Melvin, brother of Rose Freund, Alfred, Roy Rifkin, Max, Caroline Schmuklerski, Benriette Poa, Fanny Lissenheim, Joe, Melanie Kanstein, and Hedwig Kern. Funeral Friday, Jan. 13, at 1 pr. m. from chapel, 936 E. 47thst. Interment Mount Israel.

RAGADONE—Zelotis B. Hazadone, 341 W. Marquette-rd., Jan. 11, 1928, beloved husband of Cutherine Hazadone, father of Marion, Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Ookwoods.

HAMILI—James J. Hamill, Jan. 12, 1928, beloved husband of Minnie, father of Will-beloved husband of Minnie, father of Will-

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LEAVITT—Frank Leavitt, Thursday
age 46, beloved husband of Grace Leg
father of Eleanor, Charlotte, and Andevoted son of Mrs. Sarah Leavitt, bu
of Neille Sweet, Harry, Sam. Isadors, Ic
Nathan, and Morris Leavitt. Funeral
day, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m., from chapel
W. Rooswelt-rd. Interment Oakwoods
etery. Rabbi Saul Silber will conPlease omit flowers.

LOWENTHAL-Dr. Louis Lowenthat are years 9 months, husband of the late he nesting beloved father of Anna Carlor L. Miller, Dr. Albert A. Franch and the late S. L. Lowenths Lizzie Munns. Funeral Saturday at 22 p. m., from home, 1023 W. 104thel. a terment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

LYONS-Katherine F. Lyons, beloved densiter of the late Julia E. Lyons, since of Mary Siewers, W. P., James W., George wand the late Frank Lyons and Ama Jos-Funeral from 315 Chicago-av. Oak Pas 6:30 a. m. Saturday, to St. Edmurch. Burial Mount Carmel.

MARCON—Vers May Marcon, 6815 Las wood-av., Jan. 12, 1928, beloved wife Beverly Marcon, mother of Donaid Green Marcon, daughter of James A. and Hay a Van Hecke, sister of Maurice T., Cyds R. and Paul J. Van Hecke. Services at Darent residence, 7035 Normal-blvd., Satzmit Jan. 14, at 2 p. m. McCREARY-Edna V. McCreary of 1901 Cor-ler-av., daughter of the late Asson R. as Virginia McCreary. Funeral Saturday, Ju-14, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3905 Lincolar Interment Roschill.

14, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3906 Leneiner Interment Rosehill.

McGINTY—Mary A. McGinty, beloved wife a the late Bernard; mother of Charles, Area and Mrs. Robert McKenty: grandmother of Robert McKenty Jr. Funeral Saturday a 9 a. m., from residence, 12 N. Elbage, 5 St. Mel's church. Interment at Mount Camel. Eau Claire, Wis., papers please copy McNULTY—John J. McNulty, ared 67 years Jan. 12, suddenly, of 6548 Greenviewer, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nes Ances fond father of John Ansonwand James J. Remains at chapel, 6340 N. Clark-st. mil 4 p. m. Friday, Jan. 13. Burial at Muser time, Ia.

METCALIFE—Mary E. Metcalfe, are 87 years.

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METCALFE—Mary B. Metcalfe, see 87 year
Jan, 11, at her late residence, 7129 Mer
rill-sv.; mother of the late Arthur B. Me
calfe. Remains at chapel, 1411 E. 6014et
Funeral services at Oakwoods consist
chapel, Saturday, at 3 p. m.

woods.

MILLER—Rose Miller, nee Holdefer, beinwife of Arthur Miller; fond mother of in Mabel Ward and Mrs. Gladys Robins Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m., from late ridence, 3403 W. Adams-st. Burial Mrs. Auburn cemetery.

MINTZ—Dora Mintz, beloved wife of Len Mintz, fond mother of Philip. Edward at mold Gilbert, Buth, and Getrude Mints sister of Abraham and Morris Pollack Fineral Friday, Jan. 13, at 11 a.m., from the priday, Jan. 13, at 11 a.m., from the priday, Jan. 13, at 11 a.m., from the priday of the p

D'BRIEN-Cecchia O'Brien, sister of John Thomas, the late Michael, Joseph, and Mar McGuire. Funeral Saturday, 9:45 a m from residence, 2934 Walnut-st., to 8t, Mai thew's church; burial Calvary. Kedrie 1817 thew's church; burial Calvary, Redris 1817.

PARKER—Ada Olivia Farker, 80 Westerear,
Lake Forest, Jan, 10. Wife of Gerald Paker, fond mother of Frederick, Risa as
Dorothy Parker. Funeral from Church of
the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, Friday, at 1p. m. Interment Lake Forest cemeler,

RIPPINGER—John Rippinger, Jan. 12, 1263
husband of the late Katherine, beloved tather of Theodore and Joseph Rippinger
Mrs. Catherine Benduhn, Mrs. Risis Roch
Mrs. Agnes Hamann, and the late Bernis
Conrad, Ed and Walter Rippinger, brotheof Anna Geimer and late Angeline Sike and
Theodore Rippinger. Funeral from late resi
dence, 321 Sigel-st., Monday, at 9:30 a.m.
to St. Joseph's church, Interment St. Beni
face cemetery.

BOGERS—Maurice P. Rogers Jr., Jan. 12

SALMONDE—Mary Salmonde, at Les Ang-les, Cal., widow of the late David B. mother of Mrs. F. R. Kirklen. Funeral services at Memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Saturday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

Interment Mount Hope.

SCZUCK—Rudolph Sczuck, Jan. 11, ared 69
years. Remains at chapel, 1116 Lake-st.
Oak Park, Funeral notice later.

SHALLOCK—Emma Shallock, wife of Heary
F. mother of Maude E. Sommer, sister of
John and Mary Kistner. Funeral Saturday
2:30 p. m., from late residence, 356
Honore-st.: interment Mount Hope. Information call Stewart 0470.

SHERER—Clara Parker Sherer, Jan. 11, wife
of Samuel J. Sherer, mother of Albert W.
Renslow P. Elizabeth Sherer Murray, Ruil
Sherer Anderson, sister of Albert G. Lester
Burial private. Memorial service HydPark Baptist church, Woodlawn-av, and
Soth-et., Friday, Jan. 13, at 3 p. m.

SHOTTS—Albert C. Shotts Jan, 11, at his

A. M. For information call deared as 923.

WEIL—George Well, beloved husband of Hulda nee Sandberg: fond-brother of Edward Well, late of 4814 N. Christianias. Funeral from funeral home, 3118 Monitones-av. Saturday, Jan. 14, 1923, 2 p. m.; interment irving Park Boulevard comment. For information phone Juniper 8912.

WEIMER—John Weimer, at his lake reidence, 7800 Green-st., beloved husband of Emma, father of John, Bobert, Mrs. Margaret Spear, Mrs. Julia Meyers; grandfalter of Dorothy Spear, brother of George, Jake, Mrs. William Lewis and Mrs. Jane Hannas. Member of South Gate lodge No. 963, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m. from Mount Zion Lutheran church, 81s and May-sta.; Rev. Frank Jensen, passer. Interment Cedar Park. Omaha, Neb., 20

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mity fractionally higher at 147%. Independent steels were quite but firm. Oil designayed a fairly firm undertone, but attempts to stage builled definorstrations in those issues made little headway. Touston Oil developed appecigi strungth. Specialties again moved with considerable violence. Midland with considerable violence. Midland with considerable violence. Midland with considerable violence. Midland steel products preferred railled from 261 to 26 and eased to 261, up 40 points net. Christie Brown ran up 11 points to 116, closing within a point of the top. Greene Cananea Copper closed 5 points and closed 8g16 points higher at 140, after touching 14%, Brockity Edison. Bear. 110, after touchi

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Republic of Colombia

External Twenty-Year 7% Secured Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Total Authorized Issue \$4,866,500

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The following information has been supplied by Dr. Felix Maria Reina, Governor of the Department:

Department of Tolima: Tolima is one of the Temperate Zone plateau departments of central Colombia. On the east it is contiguous to Cundinamarca, in which Bogotá, the capital of the Republic, is located. Its present population is estimated at 450,000 inhabitants, an increase of about 125,000 during the past ten years. The area of the Department is approximately 9,100 square miles. The principal industries are agriculture and cattle raising and the products of chief importance are coffee, tobacco, grain, sugar, hides and cattle products.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of the present issue will be used to retire all the present outstanding funded and floating debt of the Department, to complete the construction of the Ambalema-Ibagué Railway and for the building of highways and for other proper constructive purposes.

Security: These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be the direct obligations of the Department of Tolima and will be secured as to principal, interest and sinking fund by a first lien on 90% of the Departmental Revenues derived from the following taxes: liquor revenues, slaughter tax, tobacco tax and tax upon consumption of foreign liquors. During the past fixed years the applicable proportion of these revenues has averaged over \$760,000-per annum and during the past fiscal year has amounted to \$904,479, equivalent to more than three and three-quarters times the annual interest and sinking fund charges of these bonds. Estimated pledged proportion of revenues for the fiscal year 1927-28 is over four and one-quarter times such charges.

The Department will covenant in the Fiscal Agency Agreement not to issue any of the remaining authorized bonds unless the pledged revenues during the fiscal year immediately preceding such issuance shall have been at least four times the annual service charges of all bonds outstanding and of all

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The Department showed a surplus in 1922-23 and in 1923-24. In the fiscal years 1924-25 and 1925-26, due to the revocation by court decision of the tax on cigarettes, a tax which has been reestablished by later resolution of the National Council of State, the Department reported small deficits of approximately \$53,400 and \$3,500, respectively. At the end of the fiscal year 1926-27, the Department showed a surplus of

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Exchange has been exceptionally steady for many years, indicating fundamental soundness of the Republic's economic situation. The Colombian peso is at present quoted at a slight premium above its

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November, 1927, was \$86,424,293, against 5114,940,801 during November, 1926, ac-cording to the reports made the railroads to the interstate commerce commission. voting cumulative preferred and made public by the body yesterday. Gross income during the same period was \$503,819,800, compared with \$562,-tons, and the present class. production of primary copper by United States mines in December was a including participation in division excess of 36 a share, one half of the new common stock is to be d to the holder of each share of the new common stock.

Production of primary copper by United States mines in December was 67,377 short tons, against 68,080 tons in November bringing the total for 1927 to 830,133 tons, against 872,509 tons in 1926, the American bureau of metal statistics reports. Stocks

Reports are current that changes are likely on the board of directors of the Lehigh Valley railroad at the annual meeting Jan. 17, beyond the two variancies to be filled. It is possible new members of the board may be elected or represent the holders of L. F. Loree and associates, who are credited with twing accumulated 40 per cent or more Lehigh valley shares. A majority of 12 members on the board or the board with the latest the location of the least least to be filled. It is possible new members of the board may be elected to represent the holders of L. F. Loree The New York Telephone company spent nearly \$60,000,000 in New York is taken and part of Comments.

Directors of the Borden company have called a special meeting of stockholders for March 15 to vote on a proposed increase in authorised capital from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 shares of \$50 par stock.

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there are inquiries in the market for 5,800 freight cars, 725 passenger coaches and a large number of under frames. Other inquiries are expected to be out shortly. Pacific Fruit express has given a contract to Pacific Car and Foundry company for 500 under frames. NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(P)—8UGAR—Raw was easier today, prices declining 1-32c to the basis of 4.55c for Cuban. Raw futures opened 2 points lower to 1 point higher an closed at 1 point decline to 1 point advance Refined prices were firm at 5.80c for fine pany for 600 under frames. The

poration, succeeding W. G. Maguire, resigned. Mr. Curran was vice president

Employes of the Bank of Italy, San Francisco, under the profit sharing plan which gives 40 per cent of the net profits to members of the organization each half year, have acquired 39,617 shares of the bank's stock with a market value of more than \$10,000,000.

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Consolidated Film Industries, Inc.

Capitalization

Upon completion of the present financing, capitalization of the Company will be as follows:

\$2.00 Cumulative Participating Preferred Stock (no par value) ... 400,000 shs.

The Participating Preferred Stock will be entitled to a \$2 fixed cumulative dividend in preference to any dividend on the Common and will participate share for share with the Common in all dividends in any year after the Common stock shall have received \$2 per share in that year. It will be callable at \$35.00 and dividends and entitled in voluntary liquidation to the distributable assets up to \$55.00 and dividends in priority to the Common. It will be without voting power except upon proposals to change the authorized stock of the company and except after and only during the continuance of default in the payment of four consecutive quarterly installments of the fixed dividend. The Company agrees not to pay any dividends on its Common shares when Net Current Assets are, or would be reduced by such payment to, less than \$2,400,000.

We submit the following from the letter of Mr. Herbert J. Yates, President of the Company:

History and Business

Consolidated Film Industries, Inc. of Delaware is being incorporated to succeed a Company of a similar name formed in March, 1924 under the laws of New York, for the developing of motion picture negatives, printing the necessary positives and delivering the positives as instructed by the motion picture producer or distributor, thus rendering an essential service to the motion picture industry. The Company operates six plants, known in the motion picture industry as "laboratories," in New York, New Jersey and California.

Consolidated Film Industries, Inc. is believed to be the largest concern of its kind and is the largest purchaser of motion picture film in the world. The business has been built up on the sound foundation of quality and service at a price, in most instances, below the motion picture producer's own laboratory cost. This low price has been made possible through the Company's efficient and large scale operations.

made possible through the Company's efficient and large scale operations.

The success of this service is indicated by the fact that the Company does laboratory work for the following:

*First National Pictures, Inc. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corp.

*United Artists Corporation
*International News Reel Corp. Columbia Pictures Corp.
Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corp. Winkler Pictures, Inc.

Joseph M. Schenck Enterprises

*Lumes Film Corporation

Producers Distributing Corporation

Mary Pickford Studios

*Film Booking Offices of America, Inc. Glor's Swanson Productions

*Kinograms Publishing Corp. Douglas Fairbanks Productions F.B.O. Productions Inc. "Hearst News Service, Inc. *Chadwick Pictures Corp. *Rayart Pictures Corp.

*Artclass Pictures Corp.

In addition to the above, the Company has numerous other customers, including many industrial concerns supplied through a special Industrial Department. Early in 1928 a department will be opened to service amateur needs.

Sales and Earnings

Sales and earnings of the predecessor Company since incorporation and of subsidiary companies now owned, after eliminating interest of \$68,176 paid on indebtedness incurred in connection with acquisition of new properties and liquidated prior to October 31, 1927, as audited by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, have been as follows:

	(Company figures)	Sales	and Federal Taxes at present rate	Per Share
1927 (10 mos.)	. 294,099,611	\$6,441,775	\$929,676	\$3.09
1926	. 318,110,439	7,641,879	802,371	2.67
1925	. 274,065,855	7,486,387	920,651	3.06
1924 (9 mos.)	. 171,032,137	4,536,465	478,044	1.59
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Based on 67,845,184 feet processed in November and December, net earnings after taxes for the full year 1927 should approximate \$4.00 a share of Participating Preferred Stock, or \$1.50 a share on the Common after deducting a full year's Preferred dividend requirement.

Decline in 1926 earnings was due to reduction of selling prices in anticipation, but before realization, of lower costs

Pro Forma Consolidated Balance Sheet as of October 31, 1927, after giving effect to the acquisition of the assets and liabilities of the predecessor Company, including the attirement of its Preferred Stock and \$1,000,000 additional working capital provided by this financing, as certified by Mesara. Ernst & Ernst, showed Net Quick Assets in excess of \$2,400,000 and a ratio of Current Assets to Current Liabilities of approximately 4 to 1.

Mesara. Ford, Bacon & Davia, Inc. have certified the Companies' plants and equipment to have a sound value (reproduction cost new less depreciation) of \$2,291,246. Net Tangible Assets, including plants at appraised value, are equal to \$15 per share of Preferred stock.

Management

Management and control of the Company will continue in the hands of those responsible for its present position in the industry.

We are offering the above described Preferred shares, when, as and if issued and delivered to us, subject to approval of

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100,000 Shares NORTHWEST ENGINEERING COMPANY

COMMON STOCK

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Continental National Bank & Trust Co. Chicago

First Trust & Savings Bank

CAPITALIZATION

(upon completion of the present recapitalization) Ten-year 6% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures, Authorized This issue of Stock does not represent any new financing by the Company

Outstanding \$2,500,000 300,000 shs.

The following information has been summarized by Mr. H. G. Barkhausen, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Northwest Engineering Company, from his letter to us:

Northwest Engineering Company was incorporated under the laws of Delaware in 1925, and its wholly owned Wisconsin subsidiary, Northwest Engineering Corporation, was incorporated in 1921, at which time it began the manufacture of gasoline, electric and Diesel powered shovels, cranes and other labor-saving, excavating and material handling equipment of the crawler or caterpillar type. The business was successful from the start and has enjoyed a steady and rapid growth ever since. Today they are recognized as the largest exclusive builders of equipment of this

Northwest machines are used extensively in general building, road building and repair, sewer, subway, railroad and public utility construction work, reclamation and irrigation projects, coal mines, stone quarries, logging operations, lumber yards, steel mills and other industrial enterprises. They have been sold in every state in the Union and in many foreign countries. New uses constantly are being found for them and their potential market, both domestic and foreign, is subject to large development. About 40% of their present volume is sold to customers who already own one or more of the machines.

The plant, located at Green Bay, Wisconsin, covers about 8 acres of land. The buildings, mostly of one-story steel and concrete fireproof construction, are well equipped with overhead cranes, jigs, fixtures and the best machinery to insure low production costs and workmanship of a superior quality.

The Consolidated Balance Sheet of Northwest Engineering Company and subsidiary as of December 31, 1927, based on audited report of Messrs. Frazer and Torbet, Certified Public Accountants, and adjusted to reflect the present recapitalization, shows consolidated current assets of \$4,159,436 compared with total current liabilities, including reserve for Federal Taxes, of \$824,035, leaving a net working capital of \$3,335,401.

The Combined Net Earnings of Northwest Engineering Company and its subsidiary, as cer-tified to by independent auditors, after all charges, including provisions for Income Taxes and adjusting to funded debt requirements on present capitalization are shown as follows:

Net Earnings as above available for Earnings per share on Common Stock Years ended December 31 Common Stock 1927.....\$1,406,763 \$4,68 1926..... 1,255,714 1925..... 1,225,930

This stock will be placed on a \$2.00 per annum dividend basis, payable at the rate of 50 cents per share quarterly on the first day of May (initial payment), August, November and February.

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This slock is offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to approval of counsel. It is expected that delivery will be made in the first instance in temporary stock certificates, on or about January 20, 1928.

Price: \$28 per share

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All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarante them we ourselves have relied upon them in the purchase of this security, offered subject to prior sale and change in price

60,000 Shares Acme Steel Company

(An Illinois Corporation) Common Stock

Tax Exempt in Illinois Dividends Exempt from Normal Federal Income Tax

CAPITALIZATION

First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due March 1, 1943 Authorized \$3,500,000; Issued \$1,500,000 Retired \$119,000; now outstanding..... Common Stock, authorized 200,000 shares of \$25 par value; issued 182,958 shares..... 4,573,950

The following has been summarized by Mr. R. H. Norton, President of the Acme Steel Company from his ter to us describing this issue:

History and Business: The Acme Steel Company, founded in 1880, is the largest producer of hoop steel, both hot and cold rolled, for barrels, boxes, tubs, etc., in the United States, and also manufactures a full line of hot and cold rolled strip steel for general manufacturing purposes. Its products are diversified in character and embrace a wide group of steel specialties in general demand. The Company's active customers at the present time number approximately 15,000, located in practically every State in the Union and many foreign countries.

Property: The manufacturing plants of the Company are located in Chicago and Riverdale, Illinois. The Chicago plant covers 21/2 acres of ground with a total floor space of approximately 5 acres.

At Riverdale, adjoining the corporate limits of Chicago, the Company a few years ago placed in operation on a site of 135 acres of land, owned in fee, the finest and most modern continuous steel hoop rolling mill in the country.

Financial: The audited balance sheet of the Company, as of November 30, 1927, shows current assets of \$2,948,752.25 against total current liabilities of \$575,499.87, a current ratio of over 5 to 1. Net assets after deduction of all liabilities and reserves, as shown by this statement, aggregate \$7,482,570.

Earnings: The business has reported a net profit in every one of the 47 years since its inception. Sales and net earnings, after all charges

including depreciation and provision for Federal taxes, have been independently certified as follows for the 6 years ended December 31, 1927 (December 31, 1927) ber, 1927 estimated by the Company):

1922 \$ 4,116,055 1923 6,682,918 1924 7,007,870 1925 9,023,230 1926 9,196,974

Dividends: Regular dividends have been paid on the capital stock of the Company for the last 30 years. The stock has recently been placed on a \$5.00 per annum dividend basis through the declaration of a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share payable April 2, 1928, to stock of record March 20, 1928.

Management: This offering involves no change in the management of the Company. The officials who have been responsible for the Company's growth during the past ten years will continue their active association with the business.

Listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange and application has been made to list on the New York Curb.

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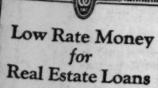
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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. IN FOREIGN STOUK MARKETS.

LONDON. Jan. 12.—(P)—Bar silver. 2844d per ounce: money, 3 per cent; discount rates, abort billa, 4½ per cent; three months billa, 45-16644% per cent; three months billa, 45-16644% per cent; three per cent rentes, 641 10c. Exchange on London, 1241 25c. Pive per sent loan, 84f 50c. The dollar was quoted at a cent loan, 84f 50c. The dollar was quoted at a cent loan.

Friday, January 13, 1928. [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.] Armour & Co. (Illinois).

R. W. B.-Armour & Co. [Illinois] re-R. W. B.—Armour & Co. [Illinois] re-ports for the year ended Oct. 29, 1927, No dividends have been paid on class TWENTY-SIXTH STREET STATE Stanley

ports for the year ended Oct. 29, 1927,

net income of \$538,175, as compared with

B. J. Boehm, Frank Birchacek, M. B. \$8,148,570 for the preceding ten months.

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ever on class B stock.

The preferred stock is Cummins, Thomas J. Healy, and M. This is despite the fact that total sales Prieb were made directors of the West for the 1927 year were close to the larg-

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deficit of \$8,630,339 for the 1927 year, compared with surplus of \$246,642 after 1943, will be offered today at 100 if stamped self-addressed envelope is preferred and class A dividends in the preceding ten months. Profit and loss surplus was reduced from \$55,054,777 to \$46,424,438. Current assets were \$203,201,677 and

This left net working capital of \$149,-

The preferred stock is of medium grade

were equal to 90 cents a share on the company's preferred stock, against \$7.35 Northern railroad first mortgage is of The earnings per share on all preferred tock, including the state of the possible of the board of directors. Mr. 1951 are a sound investment.

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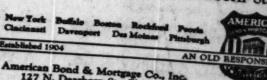
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for the same period last year, they discussion by the members of the board, told the railroads yesterday at the but that no definite conclusion has been fourth annual session of the midways. told the railroads yesterday at the fourth annual session of the midwest shippers' advisory board. As the first quarter of 1927 was one of abnormally good business—a prolongation of the wonder year of 1926, this indicates debt, totaling \$2,875,000, which since that the industrialists who have can-

are meetings for business, not hoopla gain of about 31/2 in effect. Middle West They have established an enviable certainty of prevision in the past. The tional gains were registered combined call for cars all over the Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, National country [great lakes district excepted] Leather, Auburn Automobile, and Swift indicates a reduction of car loadings of International. Campbell, Wyant & Canonly 2.7 per cent under the big totals of non Foundry was off 1% and Kalamasoo

More than 1,400 shippers and railway Illinois preferred was men greeted the guest of honor, Gen. On small sales gains of 2 p William Wallace Atterbury, president of were registered by the Evans the Pennsylvania, at luncheon at the Pines Winterfront. Commonwealth-Edi-Palmer house. The Pennsy chief gave a son and Middle West Utilities 6 per cent masterly analysis of the new conditions preferred each were a point higher under which business is being done in Great Lakes Dredge declined 3% and this country, and the import of the Armour of Delaware transportation factor in the new buying

Calling attention to the fact that our ntrasted to the violent ups and downs outh buying, with its elimination of this system are offset by the increased many in the first quarter of 1928 as in

of the system will be offset by greater losses if it goes to excess. In the meantime he pointed out that the railroad rine transport and the wireless transWIRE GAINS 3 POINTS

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vestment in new capital facilities the very roots of high purchasing power and in car loadings and many industries turn-

ects, paperboard and paperboard box.

NEW YORK Jan. 12.—(A)—COTTONSEED OIL—Market was quiet and steady today, closing 3@11 points higher. Sales, 12.800 bris; prime crude, 8.50c; prime summer yellow spot, 10.10c; January closed 10.10c; March, 10.20c; May, 10.40c; July, 10.64c; August, 10.71c.

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NEW ISSUE

\$1,250,000 Oklahoma Power Holding Company

First (Closed) Mortgage 51/4% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Due January 1, 1943 Dated January 3, 1928

Price 100 and accrued interest, to yield 5.25%

Mr. H. R. Hudson, President of Oklahoma Power Holding Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows: CAPITALIZATION

51/4% First (Closed) Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds (this issue)........\$1,250,000

Business and The Oklahoma Power Holding Company was organized under the laws of Delaware in December, 1927, to Property: of Delaware in December, 1921, to acquire the electric power plant heretofore owned and operated by the Oklahoma Railway Company of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The property consists of a modern electric generating plant located at Oklahoma City. The power plant site contains about 17 acres of land and the Company has a perpetual easement granting the right to use the water in Belle Isle Lake. The plant has a present installed capacity of 13,750 K.W. and is completely equipped. In view of the excellent water supply and its strategic location, the plant is especially adapted to further increase in

The entire issue of Common Stock of the Oklahoma Power Holding Company is controlled by the Okla-homa Railway Company.

The property is leased under a contract to the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, for a period of 22 years, for a basic annual rental of \$225,000. plus taxes and full maintenance. The Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company also assumes the contract be-tween this Company and the Oklahoma Railway Com-pany covering all the latter's power requirements.

Security: These bonds will constitute, in the opinion of counsel, a first mortgage on all the property of the Company, subject to the contract to furnish the Oklahoma Railway Company its power requirements. This contract has been assumed by the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company. The bonds will further be secured by a deposit with the Trustee of the laste contract and a contract between the Company. the lease contract and a contract between this Company and the Oklahoma Railway Company. A physical examination of the property by the Engineering Department of the Community Power and Light Company shows a present depreciated value of \$1,714,751.29.

Income: The basic annual rental from the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company contract is equivalent to over 3.4 times the interest requirements and 1.8 times the interest and sinking fund requirements of this issue, and is, in the opinion of counsel, a charge against operating expenses of that Company. The earnings of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, as reported by the Company for the years 1926, 1925 and 1924, were as follows: Gross Earnings— \$10,888,761 \$8,978,554 \$7,963,683 Operating Expenses... 6,901,101 5,788,956 5,384,870 Balance\$ 1,978,925 \$1,358,370 \$ 944,722

An audit of the books of the Oklahoma Railway Company by Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, shows earnings allocated to the power plant in said audit, for the three years ended November 30, 1927, as follows:

me\$203,448.24 \$178,468.07 \$165,794.69 Operating Income Available for Interest, Depreciation and

Growth of Oklahoma City: The following comparative data for the years 1918 and 1927 graphically illustrate the growth of this city:

Sinking Fund: The Mortgage provides that \$62,500 be deposited with the Trustee, beginning July 1, 1928, and, after providing for the current interest due on outstanding bonds, the remainder is to constitute a sinking fund which is to be used for the purchase of bonds if available at or less than the call price, or for the redemption of bonds. Bonds so purchased or redeemed are to be canceled. It is estimated that this will retire the entire issue by

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of the sale of these bonds will be paid to the Oklahoma Railway Company as part of the purchase price of the property.

Management: The property will be operated by the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company under its contract. This Company is one of the group of Byllesby properties.

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us. All legal proceedings as to this issue will be passed upon by Messra. Lehmann & Lehmann, St. Louis, Attorneys for the Bankers, and Messra. Shartel & Gilliland, Oklahoma City, Attorneys for the Company. It is expected that the bonds, in definitive form, will be ready for delivery on or about February 1, 1928.

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contained herein have been obtained from sources which we deem reliable and, while not guaranteed, are accepted by us as corre

NEW ISSUE

\$10,000,000

National Electric Power Company

Secured Gold Debentures 5% Series due 1978

Dated January 1, 1928

INTEREST PAYABLE WITHOUT DEDUCTION FOR NORMAL PEDERAL INCOME TAX MOT TO EXCEED 2%

The following information is summarized by Mr. Harry Rold, President, from his lotter to use

BUSINESS: National Electric Power Company owns practically all of the common stocks of a diversified group of companies operating public utility properties located in the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Maine and Michigan, and will own a large majority of the Common Stock of New England Public Service Company. The Company has also acquired a substantial interest in the Class B Common Stock of National Public Service Corporation and in the Common Stock of The Company poration and in the Common Stock of The Commonwealth Light and Power Company.

SECURITY: These Secured Gold Debentures, of which \$10,000,000 face amount of the 5% Series due 1978 will be presently outstanding, will be a direct obligation of National Electric Power Company and, in addition, will be secured by the deposit with the Trustee, under and subject to the provisions of the Indenture, of the entire Common Capital Stock now issued and outstanding (except directors' qualifying shares) of Penn Central Light and Power Company, Ohio Electric Power Company, Ohio Electric Power Company, Michigan Electric Power Company and of 85,000 shares of the Common Stock of New England Public Service

These Debentures will be followed by \$5,060,000 Par Value 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, \$5,000,000 Par Value 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, 312,130 shares Class A Stock and 620,065 shares Class B Stock.

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CONSOLIDATED EARNINGS: For the twelve months ended November 30, 1927, the consolidated earnings of National Electric Power Company and said subsidiaries, including those of New England Public Service Company, were as follows:

Net Barnings Balance of Net Barnings, applicable to securities of subsidiary companies to be owned by National Electric Power Company, after deduction of interest charges and dividends paid or accrued during the period on funded debt and preferred stocks of subsidiary companies, amortization and net earnings applicable to common stocks of subsidiary companies held by the public. \$ 2,659,988

The balance of net carnings, as shown above, was thus more than 5.31 times such annual interest charges.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of these Debentures and \$5,000,000 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock will be used for retiring the Company's 6% Secured Gold Bonds now outstanding, and for other corporate purposes.

These Debentures are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that Definitive Debentures will be ready for delivery on or about January 31, 1928.

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the extreme low point in mid-outsiders took 19,000. Many estimate of only 26,000 esti-for today. Receipts this week ill short of 200,000, smaller than

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EGG PRICES BREAK

CASH-GRAIN CORN TAKES LEAD PRODUCE MARKETS

Export sales of 200,000 bu wheat were estimated made at the seaboard and white there was some business in rye and also corn, the totals on the latter two grains were not given. Liverpool and Manchester both bought corn, and private reports in dicated a large business had been dope, with

AS WHEAT EASES

Butter prices were shaded the to make sales demand failing to show improvement. Beceipts, 58.680 tubs. Presh ergs soid at former prices despite sharp decline in east, Beceipts, 36.691 cases, Live hema, 1/6/21/4c lower, and eprings, 1/4c lower, while oid roosters were the higher and ducks 1c higher, Receipts SHERIDAN ROUGHLOUGH COURSE.

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Chicago, per 100 lbs. 25.062.0 and a good part of the business

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GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

BIDS AND OFFERS

WHEAT.

March Wheat.

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Fresh buying of a good local character with a small increase in the outside trade gave the corn market a strong tone yesterday and it gained friends. In a few instances pit traders who have bought for several days took profits on the bulge and one operator who was run in on a large line on Wednesday sold 400,000 bu May at 91c to a new bull. Reports as to the movement from the country

Wpg. 1.07% 1.07% 1.07% 1.04% 1 "Exporters in the southwest who sold corn earlier in the season have had to pay higher prices to get the grain," said Jules Smith of Fort Worth, Tex., who was here yesterday. "There has been a lot of corn sold in the southwest, but Texas and Oklahoma have plenty left. Zero weather has killed a large acreage of winter oats, which will be replanted for the spring crop. Some wheat has also been hurt by the low temperatures."

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Marglobe has been found a good canning tomato. Many large seed dealers had to 700 gals. Sc: 800 gals or more, 7½c.

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RAILROAD NOTES

| 14/602% c higher, with the January deliveries showing the most strength. | Light Trade in Wheat. | With corn active and higher, the wheat market was left to take care of itself, and a good part of the business disappointing, closing %6% d higher, and led to some selling, as did the reports of a slow export demand at the seaboard. The latter finally estimated sales at 200,000 bu. | Strength in corn brought to the strength in corn brought to the sales at 200,000 bu. | Strength in corn brought to the sales are reported to the sales at 200,000 bu. | Strength in corn brought to the sales are reported to the sales are reported to the sales are reported to the sales are sales are reported to the sales are reported to the sales are sales are reported to the sales are sales are reported to the sales are

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December gross revenues of the St. Louis-San Francisco railway will show a substantial decrease from December, 1926, but surplus after charges will be about equal, says on the advance, and the finish was on a fair reaction from the best figures.

of March by houses with seaboard connections, but the market eased later on scattered selling. Some export business was claimed at the seaboard, but quantities were not given.

A final value of \$1.812,150 was night to the interstate commerce commission upon the Tonopah and Goldfield railroad in New York. The company contended that its property was actually worth \$2.600,000, but the commission's figure will stand in controlling rates and will be used for other purposes.

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An installment of interest on Seaboard Art Line Railway Adjustment Bonds amounting to 24,5 (35,500), represented by August 1, 1920, coupons, Nos. 61 and 62, for 312,50 each, has been declared and will be paid on and after February 1, 1928 at the office of The New York Trust Company, No. 100 Broadway, New York, SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY CO. By F. L. NELLIS Secretary, New York, December 30, 1927.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION Middle West Power Company First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series A

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of all outstanding First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series A, of MIDDLE WEST POWER COM-MIDDLE WEST POWER COMPANY issued under and secured by
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Illinois Merchants Trust Company,
as Trustee, said bonds being dated
May 1, 1923, and maturing May 1,
1943, that pursuant to the provisions of said mortgage and said bonds,
all said described bonds of said
Series A outstanding will be redeemed
and become due and payable on
May 1, 1928, at the office of Illinois
Merchants Trust Company, in the
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accrued interest to said date, together with a premium of seven and
one-half per centum (146%) upon
the principal. Interest on each of
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May 1, 1928. All said bonds with all
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COTTON MAKES GAINS

METAL MARKETS. NEW YORK Jan. 12.—(P)—OPPER—Steady: electrolytic, spot and futures, 14%c. TIN—Easy: spot and futures, 55.75. IRON—Steady and unchanged. LEAD—Quiet: New York spot, 6.50c; East St. Louis spot, 6.30c. ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and futures, 5.65@5.70c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 11.00c. LONDON—(P)—COPPER—Standard spot and futures, £61; electrolytic, spot, £66 10s; futures, £77. TIN—Spot, £23 15s; futures, £253. LEAP—Spot, £21 15s; futures, £25 5s. ZINC—Sbot and futures, £25 15s.

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Dividend Notice

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J. N. CANAVAN, President.

Board of Directors has dischard this the following quarterly dividends: Commission 6%, Problems Stock No. 5, \$1.50 per above Common Stock (No-Per Value) No. 5, \$1.25 per above No. 5, \$1.25 per above Both dividends are payable on February 15, 1928, to shareholders of record at the does of business Japuary 20, 1928.

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NOTICE is bereby given that buryant to
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By order of the Board of Directors.
By W. B. CARSON, SERRARY.
NO. 136 SIXTHAVENUE.
DATED JANUARY 6, 1928.
ESTATE OF ALFRED L., STOKES, DEceased.

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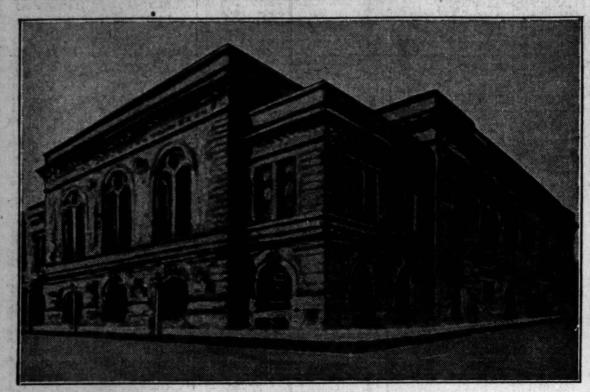
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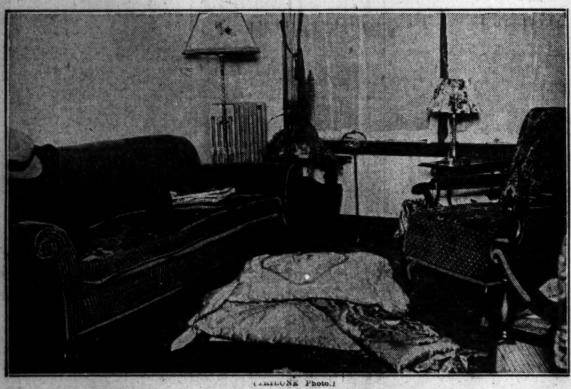


WHERE THE DEMOCRATS WILL HOLD THEIR NATIONAL CONVENTION-Auditorium in Houston, Tex., where the delegates will gather on June 26 to select candidates for President and Vice President, and draft the party platform.

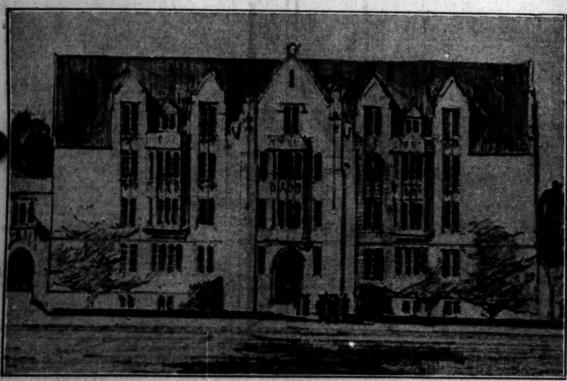


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MOTHER GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE BABY KEPT ALIVE BY INHALATOR-Left to right: Catherine Bulens, nurse; Mrs. Joseph Smith, the mother; Fireman Joe Schott, Capt. T. J. Canavan, Fireman John Lyons, bending over baby; Dr. D. J. Louis, Fireman Anthony Hoyne. (Story on page 1.)



WHERE WOMAN WAS FOUND STRANGLED TO DEATH AND BOUND WITH TAPE-Room 312 in the Fontenelle hotel, 511 Melrose street, as it appeared when the body of Mrs. Betty Chambers was found lying near the cushions strewn on the floor. (Story on page 1.)



BERNARD A. ECKHART MAKES GIFT FOR NEW U. OF C. BUILDING-Plan for south front of Bernard A. Eckhart laboratory for physics, mathematics, and astronomy, to cost \$950,000. The amount of Mr. Eckhart's gift was not announced by President Max



MOTHER SEES DAUGHTER SHORTLY BEFORE DEATH-Mrs. Josephine Brown, mother of Mrs. Snyder, who visited her during day, and Lorraine, Mrs. Snyder's 10 year old daughter. (Story on page 1.)



WOMAN FOUND MURDERED IN NORTH SIDE HOTEL-Mrs. Betty Chambers, 24, who was discovered strangled to death in room in the Fontenelle hotel, 511 Mel-(Story on page 1.)



HUSBAND HUNTED-Mrs. Helen Schwaren, whose husband killed Vincent Ceragioli, her escort. (Story on page &.)



MISSING HUSBAND Gordon Chambers, whose wife was found dead in Fontenelle hotel. (Story on page 1.)



Ruth Snyder, who was executed in the Sing Sing prison last night after stay of execution had been vacated by court. (Story on page 1.)



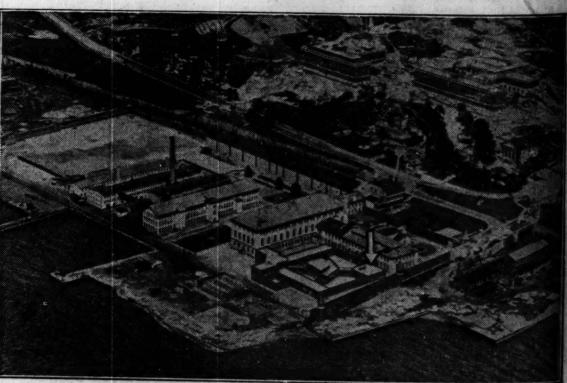
Sing as seen through death chamber door.
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(Story on page 1.)



MAY HOLD CLEW-Picture of woman, known only as Rosa, found in Chambers' room. (Story on page 1.)



SLAYER RESIGNED AS HE BIDS MOTHER FARE-WELL-Henry Judd Gray, who was executed a few minutes after Mrs. Snyder died, and his mother, Mrs. Charles Gray. (Story on page 1.)



WHERE THE LAST ACT IN THE SNYDER TRAGEDY WAS STAGED-Sing Sing prison on the Hudson river. The group of low buildings in the foreground are those in which the execution and preliminaries took place, the death chamber being indicated by an arrow. [Copyright: Hamilton Maxwell Photo. From Kadel and Herbert.] (Story on page 1.)



SUCCEEDS KITTLE -Robert E. Wood, new president of Sears, Roebuck & (Story on page 24.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] PULLS SWITCH-Robert G. Elliott, who acted as executioner for Ruth Snyder and Gray. Story on page 1.)



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